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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1960

Forecast: Clear,
Light Winds
(Details on Page 2)

10 CENTS DAILY
11 CENTS SUNDAY

22 PAGES

Disarmament Action Still Possible

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The anticipated verbal battle between East and West at the United Nations General Assembly may finally give way to resumption of world disarmament negotiations.

When the Soviet Union first broke off the 10-power disarmament talks at Geneva and Soviet Premier Khrushchev called on the heads of all

UN member countries to take up the issue, American policy-makers concluded that Khrushchev wanted to play international politics with disarmament and turn the UN session into an anti-American forum.

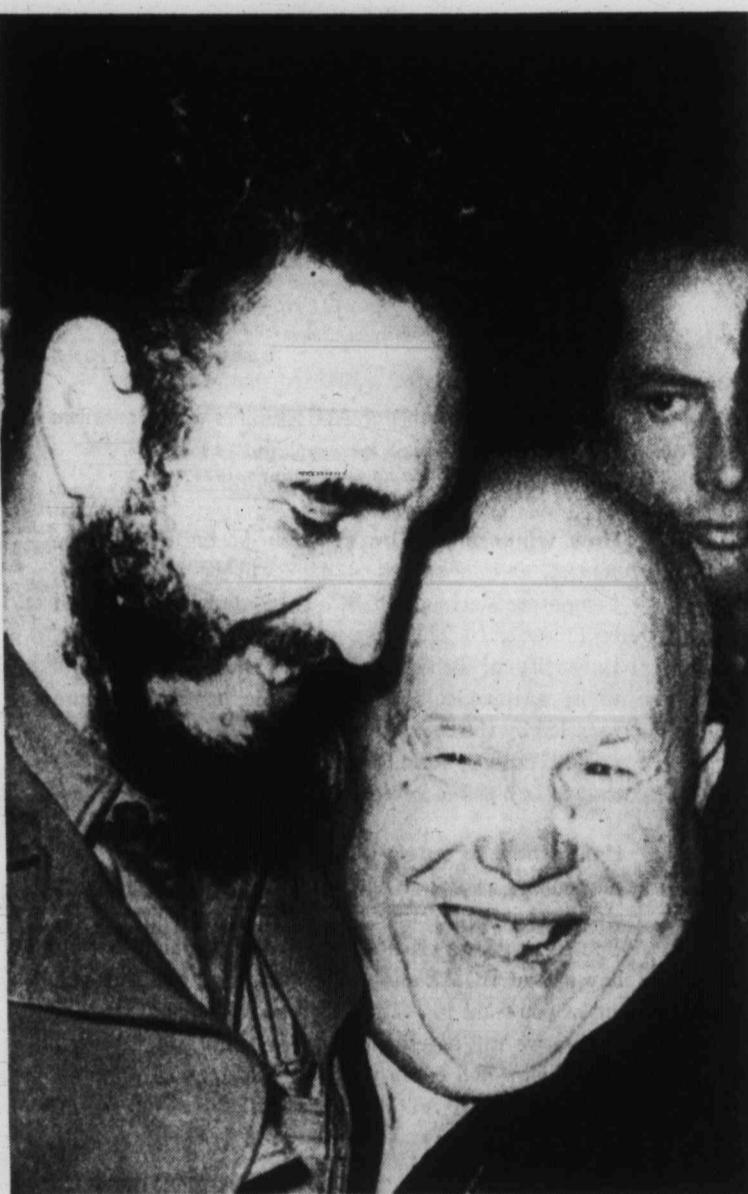
President Eisenhower, who steps down from office next January, planned only to make a farewell speech. Other Western leaders considered shunning the meeting altogether.

Now India's Prime Minister Nehru has decided to attend and London informants report that Prime Minister Macmillan also may make the trip to the UN.

The present relationship between Khrushchev and Eisenhower is not conducive to resumption of personal negotiations. Despite repeated speculation that the UN session might be turned into a full-fledged summit meeting, the White House makes

clear Eisenhower plans no personal talks with Khrushchev.

But Eisenhower will talk with other leaders. And so will Khrushchev. It appears possible that both Macmillan and Nehru may exert pressure on both Eisenhower and Khrushchev to forget their personal feelings in the search for secure means of preventing an atomic holocaust.



Love at first sight gripped ponderous Nikita Khrushchev and svelte Fidel Castro in New York yesterday. First embrace

came at Castro's Harlem hotel, second at UN building while assembly waited. (See Page 5.)—(AP Photofax.)

Shift UN Pravda Suggests

MOSCOW (UPI)—Pravda Tuesday suggested that the time has come to shift the United Nations to another city because New York is too partisan.

The Pravda statement followed repeated anti-Khrushchev demonstrations in New York as the UN assembly session began.

Castro Bomb Threat Hoax

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fidel Castro's new Harlem hotel was the subject of a telephoned bomb threat last night. Bomb squad detectives searched the premises and found nothing.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka asked the New York police department yesterday to cut down on the security guard assigned to him and to make less noise.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic told the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday night he requested United States State Secretary Christian Herter to take "urgent action" in guaranteeing the freedom of President Tito's movements in New York.

Popovic broke into a speech welcoming the admission of 14 new members to the UN to register a sharp protest.

ROME (AP)—Violent new rainstorms lashed Italy from the Alps to Sicily Tuesday, threatening new floods and landslides. Floods already have taken 50 lives.

New Storms Lash Italy From Alps to Sicily

Even before the new storms burst over Milan, Venice and Siracusa exhausted rescue workers expressed fears that the final death toll would be higher.

25 Mislaid Buses Found Under Dust

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Transit Commission discovered 25 mislaid buses Tuesday. They've been sitting in a TTC garage since 1956.

Commissioner Charles Walton told about the discovery and it read 1956."

Langley is urging a review of the share of school costs borne by property owners while Victoria calls for allocation of a portion of the federal income tax revenue to relieve the school burden.

REVIEW URGED

Two Fraser Valley municipalities, Surrey and Matsqui, have put forward resolutions urging that unemployed persons be required to work on municipal or provincial works projects in order to qualify for social assistance payments.

LIQUOR RIGHTS

Equal liquor rights for native Indians will be sought by Prince Rupert's delegation.

Mayor Patrick Lester said the city has been trying to spur the provincial government to action since a special committee investigated riots there in August, 1958.

Student Parking

'Giving Us Run-Around' Reeve Says

Reeve George Murdoch last night charged that Greater Victoria school board is "just giving us a run-around" by refusing to provide any student parking at Oak Bay High School.

The reeve said the school board now provides parking for students' cars at Victoria High School, but this was de-

fined by a board spokesman.

Reeve Murdoch has guessed

wrong again," said trustee

Richard Reeve, chairman of the school board's building and grounds committee. He said

there possibly were a few cars

belonging to students parked

among staff cars on the

board's own property at Vic-

toria High, but no special pro-

vision was made.

The problem of students

parking their cars on streets

around Oak Bay High School,

a practice which aroused the

ire of many residents of the

area, came up again at a meet-

ing of school board Monday.

Trustees were informed that

Oak Bay prohibits parking on

Armstrong Street, Christie

Way and Cranmore Road dur-

ing school hours. Trustees

passed a motion formally en-

dorsing action taken by the

municipality and said again

its policy was not to provide

any student parking.

Reeve Murdoch said last

night that despite the school

board's refusal to take action

on the problem existing at Oak

Bay High he was aware that

"considerable parking" for

students' cars was provided

at Victoria High.

The reeve said there was

another large area of black-

top at S. J. Willis Junior High

School that was used for

parking when functions were

held at the school.

Mr. Murdoch said many

students who drive cars to

Oak Bay High are forced to

do so because they live a con-

siderable distance away and

others must use their cars to

get to after-school jobs

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Club-Swinging Police Smash New York Riots

Melees Erupt All Over
As UN Assembly Opens



NEW YORK (AP) — Riotous battles between club-swinging police and demonstrators swirled about the city as the United Nations General Assembly opened yesterday.

In one three-hour melee outside the UN building, mounted policemen charged the demonstrators, many of whom were thrown to the ground.

FEW HOURS

Tuesday night, after a few hours of more or less peaceful though noisy demonstrations against Soviet Premier Khrushchev and other visiting government leaders, another riot flared near the Soviet UN headquarters building.

Demonstrators threw firecrackers and eggs at policemen and their horses. Fists and nightsticks were swung as jeering, boozing pickets tangled with scores of police trying to keep them at a safe distance from the Soviet building.

WATER THROWN

Apartment dwellers threw buckets of water from their windows, dousing pickets and police alike.

The demonstrators, including Hungarians, Ukrainians, Poles and others of Eastern European origin, representing a group called "captive countries."

The police, some of whom lost their caps in the pushing, swinging encounter, finally broke up the demonstration after fighting flared up twice.

Several arrests were made as police drove the demonstrators back.

SWINGING FISTS

A group of 100 men and women protesting Communist domination of Albania was attacked by 15 or 20 men swinging fists and umbrellas.

In a separate melee, a group of 25 to 50 persons, supporting Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, attacked anti-Castro demonstrators in the UN plaza.

Demonstrators, protesting the presence of Soviet Premier Khrushchev, hit the UN building.

Kennedy's report, an American spokesman said, accused Zaharov of "pushing people around" prior to the surprise visit of Khrushchev to Castro.

The American spokesman gave this account of the incident as reported by Kennedy: Zaharov became too rough.

A police captain protested, and finally put his arms around Zaharov to restrain him. The Russian general was forcibly held by the police captain until Zaharov quieted down.

"What are you going to do?" the policeman asked.

"I'm going to burn this flag," he said.

"You're not going to burn anything," the policeman said. The man fought as police removed him from the picket line.



PRIME MINISTER
DIEFENBAKER

John D
May Go
To UN

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker hinted Tuesday that he will join several other world leaders at the United Nations general assembly within the near future.

He told newsmen that a decision on whether he will go to New York depended on "Mr. Khrushchev's speech and the nature of his remarks."

Hunger
For Peace

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four members of a pacifist group Tuesday began a five-day "fast for peace" in front of the United Nations.

A spokesman for the committee for non-violent action said the four would refrain from eating to bring attention to the need for disarmament. They plan to "vigil from dawn to dusk."

School Board Hit

'Giving Us Run-Around' Reeve Says

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night charged that Greater

Victoria school board is "just

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Way and Cranmore Road dur-

Stay in Congo Lumumba Told, Followers Slain

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu yesterday formed an anti-Communist "high commission" to govern the Congo and warned ousted premier Patrice Lumumba he will be arrested if he tries to fly to the United Nations as a Congo representative.

Meanwhile, a slaughter of unknown number of Baluba tribesmen loyal to Lumumba in northern Katanga province was reported by UN sources as political manoeuvres continued.

They said forces of secessionist Premier Moise Tshombe

killed an unknown number of Baluba tribesmen loyal to Lumumba in northern Katanga province.

Reports said men, women and children were herded into trucks and killed by Katanga police who normally have Belgian officers in their ranks.

Lumumba replied to Mobutu with a proclamation that the army was behind him "in all six provinces." He demanded that UN forces disarm Mobutu's forces in Leopoldville. But it appeared Mobutu was firmly in power, backed by President Joseph Kasavubu, who supported the commission. Secessionist Katanga province was reported represented in the group.

Mobutu chose Justin Bomboko, former foreign minister under Lumumba and now a Kasavubu representative in New York, as leader of the 15-member "college of high commissioners" which promised to rule only until political leaders could reach agreement.

The commission said it had proof of "treason" by some "elected representatives" during Lumumba's two-month stay in power but it did not identify them.

The commission, composed mainly of well-educated Congolese, was given a Mobutu mandate to rule until the end of the year. It said it would protect the Congo from "Communist colonialism and from Marxist-Leninist imperialism."

The army colonel warned that if Lumumba and his five aides tried to fly to the UN assembly in New York, as Lumumba has vowed to do, he would arrest all of them.

Lumumba, who has demanded several times that the UN forces clear out of the Congo, said at a news conference that he now was calling on the UN to disarm Mobutu's men and put UN forces at his disposal to re-establish peace and order."

The British aircraft carriers Hermes and Ark Royal will also steam with the NATO force.

Fallex 60 is under the overall command of Adm. Robert Dennison, U.S. Navy, supreme allied commander, Atlantic.

The Canadian ships taking part are the destroyer escorts Haida, Nootka and Iroquois.

Ships in Fallex 60 now include the U.S. aircraft carriers Essex, Shangri-la and Saratoga, the new nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise which is being commissioned in the United States this week and the nuclear submarines Scorpion and Trident.

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RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1960

A University of Our Own

THE intention of the Victoria Symphony Society to work towards the establishment of a chair of music at the University of Victoria is further tangible proof of the keen desire of the community that the capital city should have a university of its own, not only in name but in standing as well.

This would be an important step towards the goal of educational independence that so many in Victoria think is desirable. The name nevertheless is important.

With the return to the legislature of the Social Credit government for another term, the Council of Victoria College can be assured of the utmost co-operation in its efforts to achieve full university standing.

Premier Bennett is on record as saying that as soon as Victoria College agrees to change its name by amending its charter, his government will hand over to the new university all the lands and properties of the college now owned by the provincial government.

This is the clearest possible indication that the government wants Victoria to have a university of its own.

A private member's bill in the

B.C. legislature would be required to bring about the change of name officially, and many Victoria people hope that in the forthcoming session of the legislature, the Victoria College Council will support this step.

At the moment the council is paying lip-service to public demand by using the term University of Victoria on unofficial occasions, and even Judge J. B. Clearihue, president of the council, welcoming this season's new students, is reported to have used the term University of Victoria on several occasions during his address.

But on official stationery, and in all official dealings, Victoria College is still Victoria College, and it will be so until the charter is changed.

There is little doubt the UBC senate will continue to resist any attempts to make the Victoria institution independent, but it must realize that sooner or later a college which has degree-granting facilities will want to set its own standards.

The name of an institution indicates its status; and retention of the "College" label would suggest that Victoria's university was only a single college and not the full-scale university the fund campaign promised it would be.

They Don't Need Cars

FOR the good of the students themselves—though they may not appreciate it now—Oak Bay Council and its supporters on the school board should stick to their guns over the school parking issue. Efficiency surveys by experts have all shown conclusively that ownership and use of cars by high school students are conducive to low grades.

Also, in a country where the physical standards of youth are far below those of less "privileged" nations, the exercise to be derived from walking or cycling to school can do nothing but good. Car driving, in addition to encouraging flabbiness, tends to ruin posture at a time of life when the skeletal structure is taking the shape it will retain in maturity.

On educational, physical and also moral grounds there are many authorities who maintain that the automobile is the worst thing that ever happened to the youth of the Western world, especially North America.

Apart from these factors bearing on the well-being of students themselves there is the matter of responsibility for the use of public property and funds.

Cars not being an essential mode of transportation to school, the authorities are not under any obliga-

tion to find places for teen-agers to park theirs on school grounds or anywhere in the vicinity. On the contrary they would be derelict if they did.

A private car is the most uneconomical form of transportation in common use. An acre of land will accommodate only 174 of them, and an acre adjoining a metropolis is highly valuable real estate.

The levelling and graveling of a school parking lot is not the whole cost picture, even if the students by some means were able to pay for it themselves. If a school board consented to turn school land into a parking area for pupils' cars then either it does not need that much public land and should not have it, or else is willing to let other outdoor activities suffer for the convenience of those who have cars.

There are a great many well-behaved, law-abiding students who own cars and cause no trouble to anyone with them. But even they would be a lot better off if they left their cars at home on school days and kept the pleasure of driving for other times.

As for the poor taxpayers, particularly those who can't afford cars for themselves, they have enough burdens to bear in the name of education without having to pay for frills of this sort.

Why Not Captain Kidd?

THERE is a touch of comic opera about the revelation that "Captain Discovery" is a figment of a local artist's imagination and did not, alas, sail the waters of Vancouver Island. Better perhaps the publicity bureau had adopted Captain Kidd as its symbol of a treasure island.

True enough there is no record of Captain Kidd being around these parts but he was a real live pirate who carried his "Jolly Roger" far and wide, and he might well have buried something here. He is believed to have hidden his loot in many places.

It is a pity the publicity bureau had not left matters as they were. As a slogan "Follow the Birds" had wide appeal and it is known and connected with Victoria practically all over this continent. Why spoil a good

thing? There are probably a hundred treasure islands in existence, or claimed to be by their local tourist promoters. This is in fact an old and stale tourism.

Tourism is a realm wherein fancy gimmicks are employed with abandon, but legends should be more than nine months old to have any value. They should also have some semblance of reality, some link with fact as well as with fiction. At least ships and their captains should not be confused. Not in this area where the voyages of early mariners are well documented.

A treasure island without either a treasure to be discovered or the captain alleged to have deposited it there would not be much of an attraction. Nor is comic opera a good basis for the local tourist industry.

Interpreting the News

Red China and the UN

By PHIL NEWSOM, UPI Foreign Editor

FOR 10 years, largely due to the efforts of the United States, Red China has been banned from membership in the United Nations.

But from this day on, the United States may be fighting a rear guard and losing action.

Last year, with the help of European, Latin American and some Asian states, the United States successfully stalled off for the ninth time Red China's membership bid.

This year, Cuba has broken the solid Latin American front and 14 new African nations are scheduled for UN membership.

Most of the latter can be listed in the neutralist bloc and all of them have been assiduously wooed by the Reds.

Their membership could bring about a decisive change in the voting which last year was 44-29 against Red China.

Neither in the United States nor among U.S. allies is there unanimity for the U.S. stand. But the arguments against Red China remain as valid now as they ever were.

The United Nations charter adopted in 1945 in San Francisco begins with a brave

statement of their determination "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war."

It provided membership for all "peace-loving states which accept the obligations of the charter and which are able and willing to carry out these obligations."

In arguing its case last year, the United States charged that the Peking regime had "kept itself in power by bloody purges and by the liquidation of some 18 million Chinese in nine years."

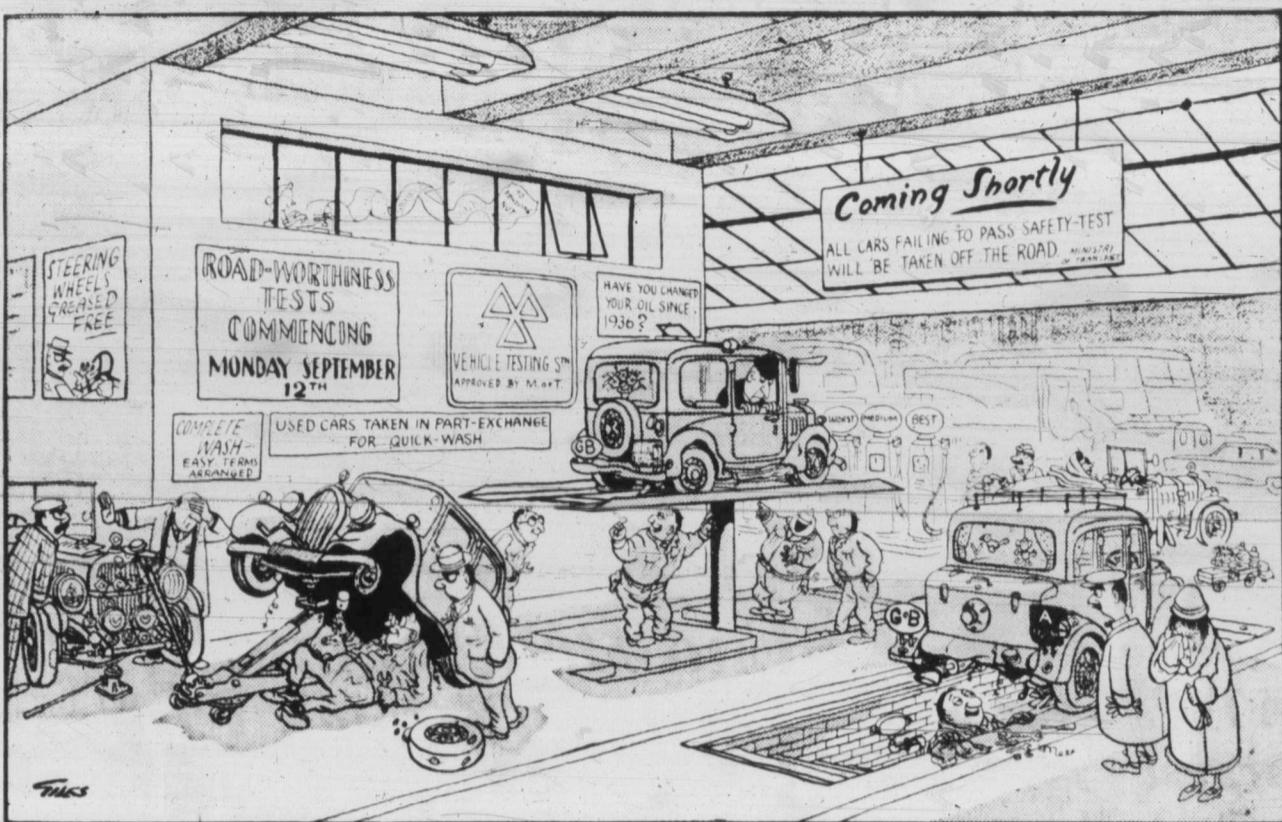
It also accused Red China of promoting six foreign or civil wars—Korea, Tibet, Indo-China, the Philippines, Malaya and Laos.

About the most effective argument used by those who favor Red China's membership is that Red China is a force in being, controlling the lives of 600 million people, and that no world organization can hope to function effectively and ignore it.

The question is not so much whether the UN can properly function without Red China. It is rather can it function with Red China and still pretend to adhere to its own charter?

The British Scene

... By Giles



"Well, sir, if you're seriously thinking of having her tested on Monday I shouldn't waste your money filling her up."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN passing work crews on the street yours truly feels an irresistible urge to stop and look. It is a common trait; everywhere pavements are being repaired or big holes being dug there one is sure to find a crowd of sidewalk superintendents. They do not actually superintend, doubtless very wise of them, but the fascination of men at work is infectious.

It was automatic therefore that the other day I should stop the car, get out and look through one of the peepholes so kindly provided by the builders of the new courthouse. The new Eaton parking lot in its earlier phases was another example of the kind of consideration shown for the curiosity of passersby. Builders, obviously, are psychologists.

There were no men of work to see at the courthouse, the first part of the job, its foundation, being completed. The hiatus was the hardening of the concrete base. And what a base. The flat stretch of concrete looked big enough to stage the Olympics, so there seems ample space to erect a building of majestic appearance. The law is austere but one hopes the new courthouse won't be too much in the modern mood, bare of adornment. After all the symbol of justice is represented by a woman.

One should never venture to comment on a project half-done, or in this case barely begun, but offhand it looks as though the cathedral may be dwarfed in perspective by the time four floors rise upwards from this concrete foundation. It is a fortunate circumstance that Christ Church looks down Courtney Street, else from Blandish it might be lost to view altogether.

I would judge, too, if the base is a criterion, that not much room will be left between the courthouse building and the street curbs on three sides of it, but then the block in question is narrow and presumably there will be a courtyard of some kind at the eastern end, where the present wooden RCMP building is.

These comments may well be out of place and be confounded when the structure begins to take shape, but all was silent as I peered through the peephole and there was no one to ask. Probably I wouldn't have asked anyway, being afraid of the reply. Sidewalk superintendents are not supposed to be heard from.

The peepholes now provided so generously do suggest, besides catering to curiosity, that there are a lot of people with nothing else to do but watch others at work. I have sometimes thought this when reading about English cricket and American baseball, both on a six-day schedule which depends on many sidewalk superintendents being present. The players, in this instance, may not seem to be men at work but assuredly they are, for sport is their vocation. They seem much more anxious about their averages, too, than ordinary folk do at their work.

In the sense of skilled tradesmen at their tasks, however—not suggesting that cricketers or baseballers are skilled—theirs is such an enticing spectacle they should charge for the peepholes. One characteristic that is very noticeable, also, is that what appears so often to be a leisurely gait accomplishes a great deal. Steady it is that does it.

Perhaps this is the secret of the work peepshow: for when the amateur do-it-yourself addict turns to manual labor he wastes so much energy in a hurry he doesn't cover half as much ground as the professional. Anyway a professional at his job is always worth watching, especially when he is doing the work and you are idling.

Europe and the Commonwealth

Is De Gaulle the Stumbling Block?

By DUART FARQUHARSON, from London

THE Commonwealth finance ministers have come here with the hope of learning what Britain intends to do about Europe. The British government will be just as eager to wards any new economic move it might make across the Channel.

If hopes on either side are high they are likely to be disappointed. Britain has not yet decided what initiative, if any, it will take to the European Economic Community. Most Commonwealth governments, if the Canadian example is typical, will be unwilling to make any policy statements until they know what sort of plan the British have in mind.

The position at present seems to be that all club members would favor increased European integration but only if Commonwealth free entry to the British market is preserved. If there is to be any loss of Commonwealth preference New Zealand in particular will insist that it be balanced by substantial concessions.

When the treasury and board of trade have worked out the sort of concessions, product by product, that they think the Six might be willing to accept then the Commonwealth governments will be ready and eager to comment. But no such blueprint can reach the conference table until the British government makes the political decision whether or not it wants to join Europe. That choice—the most important Britain has faced in years—is up to Mr. Harold Macmillan, not the Commonwealth.

What is the likelihood? Greatly improved, the European school of Englishmen seem to think. Their

main reason is the new benign atmosphere which evidently pervaded the prime minister's talks last month in Bonn. Chancellor Adenauer, it appears, wants Britain in or associated with the Common Market. So does Signor Fanfani, the prime minister of Italy. They have both admitted the reasonableness of the U.K.'s argument that the Commonwealth poses difficulties and have indicated a desire to work out a solution.

Englishmen who favor joining the Six also find encouragement in what appears to be a subtle change in the government's approach to the problem. This summer it has been the foreign office, rather than the board of trade, which has been busiest with Europe.

It was the foreign secretary, Lord Home, not Mr. Reginald Maudling of the board of trade, who accompanied Mr. Macmillan to Bonn. Mr. Edward Heath, the number two minister for the foreign office, went to Rome. Whereas Mr. Maudling is associated with Britain's Free Trade Area negotiations of two years ago—a plan which many Europeans regard as a mere attempt to sabotage the Common Market—the two new ministers at the foreign office have nothing against them from the continental point of view.

There are no facts to prove that the new, perhaps temporary, predominance of the foreign office in dealing with the Common Market denotes a change of governmental policy. But there is a change of emphasis illustrated by the farewell speech in Paris last week of Lord Gladwyn, the retiring British ambassador. His

keynote was, "We all, or nearly all, instinctively want a genuinely united Europe."

Some sober minds here, however, are gravely concerned with the apparent optimism in the foreign office. They fear that a fundamental fallacy is at the basis of the government's European policy: that all Britain has to do is to arrange an accommodation convincing a majority of the Six. Actually, they warn, Britain must convince France; and France means de Gaulle.

One veteran-English observer recalled how the U.K. was led up the garden path over the Free Trade Area negotiations. "It would have been much better for European-British relations if we had broken up the talks three months before they eventually collapsed," he told me. "But the Germans kept assuring us that they would soon bring France round to our way of thinking. So we waited on a false hope with terrible consequences."

This realist thinks the foreign office is now embarking on the same ill-chosen path that the treasury and board of trade sank in before. "Only this time the consequences in terms of European unity will be even worse."

Certainly there is nothing to indicate that President de Gaulle has changed his ideas one iota about Britain's participation in Europe. A case can be made that the French "patron" or big business interests might now be willing to contemplate English competition, having surprised themselves by doing so well against German competition in the Common Market. But there was no place for Britain in President de Gaulle's French-dominated "Europe des patries" as outlined once again in his Paris press conference.

Perhaps this realization accounted for the foreign office's publicly antagonistic reaction to the general's oration to correspondents. It has even been suggested that de Gaulle called the press conference just to set the record straight after the Adenauer-Macmillan chumminess in Bonn.

"How do I get in touch with some plain ordinary reporters? How do I get away from these by-liners?"

"How do you mean?" I enquired, shocked.

"Well, the last time I was the object of the press' attention," he declared, "these feature writers got hold of me, and what appeared in the papers was not my story at all, but their story. In fact, I overheard one of these by-liners asking some of his colleagues if they had seen his story. What he called his story was the material he got out of me and twisted all up to suit himself and his ideas of what my story should have been. From now on, as far as the newspapers are concerned, I am going to deal with reporters, not people more interested in themselves than in me."

He has got something. The fact is, despite the immense growth of the popularity of columnists, feature writers and interpreters, the solid core of journalism consists of the anonymous editors, reporters and trained newspapermen who, despite public relations men, interpreters and influential friends of the publisher, are determined to get the facts, unvarnished and nailed down cleanly, to present to the public.

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No Alternative

Competition a Law of Life

(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

WHEN two of the nation's leading businessmen recently urged Canadian industry to stop crying for the government's assistance and to obey the laws of the market, some people may have supposed that the national economy was offered two choices. It could seek painless prosperity by snuggling under the protective wing of the state; or it could follow the hard, old-fashioned method of competition. But there are not two alternatives. No matter what the state may do, the facts of competition cannot be escaped.

Mr. Karl E. Scott, executive vice-president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, and Mr. M. J. Foley, president of MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River Limited, British Columbia's largest timber industry, have warned the free enterprise system that competition is its sovereign principle. No one can deny that, and no one will agree more ardently than the socialist who, distrusting competition, knows that free enterprise is impossible without it. Therefore he would do what he can to prevent it.

Secondly, it may be argued that while we cannot control the world market we can control the Canadian market if we want to. For example, we can keep out cheap foreign goods and compel the consumer to buy more expensive goods made in Canada. Also we can so increase the consumer's income by higher wages and state expenditures that he will have that our factories can produce. Then we shall enjoy abundant prosperity, plenty of money to buy everything automatically assured.

This assumption is as false as the assumption that we can somehow escape competition in the world market. Apart from the fact that the exclusion of imports, pushed far enough, must destroy our foreign markets, impoverish our export industries and devastate the national economy, other results must follow. The state could undertake to produce and sell all goods and services in Canada but it could not make the people buy them, except for the minimum necessities of life. As they are presently resisting the high prices asked by many private Canadian manufacturers, the people would resist high prices charged by the state.

Whatever virtues state controls may claim—and they are claiming many nowadays—they cannot remove competition between nations, between groups of divided economic interest within nations, or between individuals. Competition is not an economic abstraction but a law of life, far older than civilization itself. The free enterprise system exactly the same com-

petitively in Canada's case competition cannot be escaped for two clear reasons. First, our vast exporting industries must sell in the increasingly competitive world market. There is no way around that. A state-controlled economy would meet in the world market exactly the same com-

Leaders of World Open UN Doors To 14 Countries

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Cyprus and 13 new African states were admitted to UN membership when the 15th General Assembly met Tuesday with Soviet Premier Khrushchev and a host of other world leaders attending. The UN now has 96 members.

Khrushchev cast his first vote—and lost it—when Ireland's Frederick Boland was elected president of the assembly over Communist-backed Jiri Nosek of Czechoslovakia.

But the bouncy Khrushchev

Raul Leads Strongest Campaign

HAVANA (AP)—Every anti-U.S. word Premier Fidel Castro utters in New York is being magnified in Havana into the bitterest anti-American campaign in Cuban history.

Maj. Raul Castro, acting premier in his brother's absence, led off the campaign Tuesday.

NAVAL BASE

He declared that Fidel and the Cuban delegation are being abused in New York and that this could lead to the expulsion of the U.S. from the Guantamano naval base in eastern Cuba.

Cuban newspapers and radio Tuesday told how Castro left one New York hotel for "refuge" in Harlem.

MISSTREATMENT

They cited pressure and alleged mistreatment at a mid-Manhattan hotel and blamed the U.S. state department.

The semi-official newspaper Revolucion warned that abuse of Castro would bring counter-action to Americans in Cuba.

Colonist Handicap

SANDOWN PARK, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1960
Weather Clear. Track Fast. First Post 1.45 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

4502 BEAUVILLE (D. Jones)	116	Should graduate today	(3)
4503 KOOTENAY BAY (Urich)	119	Will be big threat in here	(3)
4504 QUEEN STADIUM (Sherman)	116	Drew nice post for this	(3)
4505 JOHNSTON (Anderson)	121	Even though very tame in past	(2)
4506 More Pleasant (Cormack)	128	Gets big post for it	(2)
4507 Turkey Red (Miller)	118	Rider will help him	(6)
4508 Hot Wings (Brennenfield)	118	Chance off some efforts	(7)
4509 Also eligible—			
4510 McFIBER (Anderson)	114	Tops these if draws in	(3)
4511 Pet House (Urich)	112	Good post, good speed	(3)
4512 Worthy Miss (Van Loon)	112	Would be outside in here	(3)
4513 Silver Mint (Cormack)	128	Unlikely starter today	(8)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS PP

4502 OCHOA MOON (Thompson)	121	In from Portland, has big chance	(3)
4503 GLORY (Sherman)	111	Vancouver form gives lots of hope	(6)
4504 JOHNSON (Anderson)	111	Good post, good speed	(3)
4505 McFIBER (Anderson)	121	Drew good post for it	(3)
4506 Eels First (Cormack)	121	Wore over here last year	(4)
4507 Rufflings Last (Cannon)	121	Very tame in here	(5)
4508 Ky. Seven (Cormack)	118	Seems disappointing sort	(7)
4509 Richmond Doll (Miller)	118	Seems fororn hope today	(8)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

4502 BONNIE LASS (Miller)	111	Should prove best of these	(1)
4503 SAN JAC (Rodger)	121	Best should share this post	(1)
4504 WARDEE (Sherman)	121	Must overcome bad post	(2)
4505 Eels First (Cormack)	121	Even though very tame	(3)
4506 Texas Idol (Van Loon)	117	Not off recent	(3)
4507 Pie A Lass (Auger)	119	Will benefit from racing	(4)
4508 Pet House (Urich)	118	No line on this one	(5)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada.

SIX FURLONGS PP

4509 KEATS ISLAND (Brennenfield)	119	Good post, good rider, good mare	(1)
4510 SHADY LIA (Cormack)	122	Must stay close to the pace here	(4)
4511 SANJIC PRINCE (Sherman)	117	Best effort could take it all	(3)
4512 McFIBER (Anderson)	121	Even though very tame	(3)
4513 Megalomaid (D. Jones)	121	Not off recent	(3)
4514 Brambles (Rodger)	121	Hard time hitting brakes	(4)
4515 Light Mist (Miller)	114	Having her troubles winning	(6)
4516 Light Mist (Ulrich)	118	Was a mare here last year	(7)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

4502 FLEET SICK (Longo)	119	Last last at the break	(1)
4503 SHADY LIA (Cormack)	122	Hard to fault this one lately	(4)
4504 PORTERS PEBBLE (D. Jones)	122	Once would have lost her	(4)
4505 Frenchy Tint (Miller)	114	Newcomer here, good post	(3)
4506 Little Zebra (Van Loon)	117	Breaks in here, good chance	(3)
4507 La-Vision (Brennenfield)	113	Could be the sleeper-in here	(5)
4508 Gay in (Sherman)	113	Faces very stern task	(7)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

4509 GENE HOUR (Mende)	118	Gets call in side-open event	(2)
4510 DOLL SONG (Ulrich)	118	Strictly the one to beat	(4)
4511 DENNA FORGET (Longo)	118	Dropping down in class for this	(6)
4512 Harbor Chief (Sherman)	121	Leaders better not falter	(3)
4513 Red Diamond (Miller)	118	Good post, good speed	(3)
4514 Red Diamond (Miller)	118	No line on him	(5)
4515 Red Star (Miller)	118	Could overcome bad post	(7)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP

4516 LOOKS BETTER (Miller)	118	Has won six already this year	(2)
4517 POLLY K.O. (Cormack)	118	Is a real game youngster	(3)
4518 MUSIC RUNNER (Cochlin)	118	Drew poor post for him	(6)
4519 Metric Auger (Anderson)	121	Won share in Oregon	(1)
4520 Nellie (Anderson)	121	Breaks in here, good post	(3)
4521 Count Maple (D. Jones)	121	Good post, good chance	(4)
4522 Whirl Spur (Sherman)	118	Condes highly recommended	(4)
4523 Eddie's (Ulrich)	118	Last one was nice win	(5)
4524 Val Red (Ulrich)	118	Capable of taking it all	(7)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP

4525 Helmar Siesta (Sherman)	118	Good chance here	(2)
4526 Bona Reward (D. Jones)	118	More room in great size now	(3)
4527 Bona Reward (D. Jones)	118	Replay of Saturday puts right here	(2)
4528 Val Red (Ulrich)	118	Did not seem to like track on Saturday	(2)

Nikita Sees Fidel—But Won't See Ike

By AP, UPI

NEW YORK Soviet Premier Khrushchev made a quick trip into Harlem Tuesday to visit Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro.

Khrushchev was asked to have a meeting. It lasted for 40 minutes at the Hotel Theresa, where Castro moved Monday night after a dispute over midtown hotel accommodations.

An estimated 5,000 persons screamed and shouted approval as the pair emerged from the hotel onto the sidewalks of blockaded Seventh Avenue.

"I was very much pleased with the conversation I had with Dr. Castro," Khrushchev said after his return to Soviet UN headquarters on Park Avenue.

Castro met a second Com-

unist leader at night, Polish party chief Wladislaw Gomulka, during an assembly recess. They chatted for about ten minutes.

Castro is a second Com-

unist leader at night, Polish party chief Wladislaw Gomulka, during an assembly recess.

"We come to the United States," Tito said, "in order to explain our views on the problems which preoccupy human-

kind problems of the world."

If we can in any way help to contribute to the disarmament of the world, we will do so.

Castro said he would be back in New York on Sept. 25.

"Also aboard the Queen Elizabeth, the Queen of the world, is the Queen of the world," he said.

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Daily Columnist
**DO YOU
KNOW
the
9 reasons
why
VICTORIA
NEWSPAPERS
give you
MORE for your
advertising
dollars?**

THE REASONS

- 1. ADVERTISING AUDIENCE IS LARGER THAN ANY OTHER MEDIUM**
- 2. PEOPLE WANT ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPERS MORE THAN IN ANY OTHER MEDIUM**
- 3. ADVERTISING READERS ARE "READY-TO-BUY" PROSPECTS**
- 4. NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS MORE ACTION**
- 5. NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION IS KNOWN**
- 6. GREATER FORMAT FLEXIBILITY**
- 7. OUTSTANDING RETAIL SALES POTENTIAL**
- 8. THE SAFEST AND SUREST ADVERTISING DOLLAR INVESTMENT**
- 9. NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING LIVES**

THE FACTS

Read daily by virtually every Greater Victoria family! Only a fraction are exposed to a given ad in other media.

According to a recent survey in a selected Canadian city covering all income groups, 89% wanted newspaper advertising compared with 59% for TV and 40% for radio.

Readers of Victoria daily newspaper advertisements are interested in what you have to offer. They are **LIVE** prospects, not entertainment seekers.

No other medium has the combination of **ACTION** and **BELIEVABILITY** to the degree found in newspapers.

INDEPENDENTLY-AUDITED circulation is your **GUARANTEE** to known circulation in your market area and assures you of an audience greatly in **EXCESS** of the circulation.

Flexibility in **SIZE** . . . from a few lines to multi-page spread. Flexibility in **COPY** . . . one word to thousands of words. Flexibility in **DISPLAY** . . . words, pictures, illustrations, color.

Greater Victoria retail merchants and service establishments invest more advertising money in the Victoria daily newspapers than all other media combined!

Victoria's two daily newspapers' circulation and reader coverage are constant and consistent . . . unaffected by seasonal variations . . . concerned with all activities . . . they are looked to for guidance, accuracy and believability.

Your newspaper is the only available advertising medium which awaits the convenience of the buyer . . . other media are of the fleeting moment, and at that moment available to only part of the audience.

THE ADVERTISERS BENEFIT

Every day—your advertisement in the Victoria daily newspapers reaches 45,375 households in Greater Victoria and over 52,000 in total on Vancouver Island.

People feel friendly toward your advertising in the Victoria daily newspapers and your product . . . you never annoy . . . you are **WANTED**.

Live prospects are easy to sell . . . they want information . . . they **WANT** to be sold. They buy the Victoria daily newspapers for advertising as well as news — no newspaper ever built circulation without advertising.

When people **BELIEVE** and an atmosphere of **ACTION** is present, your advertising gets prompt results. The Victoria daily newspapers possess institutional prestige and authority reflected in their advertising columns.

Each copy of the Victoria daily newspapers going into Greater Victoria homes is read by virtually every person of reading age in the household. All members of the family are interested in the newspaper—and it is read because it is paid for!

The wide physical flexibility permits you to tell your story in many different ways whether in one AD, one campaign or a continuing advertising program from year to year.

During more than 100 years of service, the Victoria daily newspapers have accumulated the overwhelming endorsement of successful advertisers. This provides a sales potential greater than that of any other medium.

Newspaper advertising is the one medium wanted, sought and paid for by readers . . . and when you plan to sell, you **SELL!**

Your newspaper advertising lives for many hours, often days . . . it can be read, re-read, cut out and saved for shopping —it is always read at a time when prospective customers are interested and receptive!

New Golf Course Proposed

Plans for the development indication when the course is bounded by an Indian re-
of a new 18-hole golf course would be started. serve and the Patricia Bay Air-
and country club in the Ard-
more area were received en-
thusiastically by Sidney-North
Saanich Chamber of Com-
merce last night.

Percy Cridle of Treesbank,
Man., told member he had pur-
chased 135 acres diagonally
opposite Ardmore Golf Club
some years ago. He gave no

He said a large barn on the prop-
erty could easily be con-
verted to a three-floor club, pointing
house, with locker space and be subdivided.

washing facilities on the
ground floor, a banquet room, a bar
and cocktail bar on the main public as well, "but that could
floor, with a dance floor and change over the years," he
badminton courts on the top said.

Later development plans
once the club is underway in
October.

Mr. Cridle said the plan
was definite unless he came up
against a zoning bylaw in
the district.

Mr. Cridle is a young mem-
ber of a pioneer Manitoba family
who plan to retire on the
Saanich peninsula some time

Past president M. R. Eaton
said there was a crying need
for golf courses outside the
city. He said cities all over
North America were discover-
ing there were not enough
golf courses to meet the de-
mand.

He said the new course
would encourage tourist trade
in the North Saanich area and
provide a "shot in the arm" for the other golf course (Ard-
more).

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzel



Yanks, Pirates Keep Up Pace As Pennant Battles Diminish

Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Yankees, all but mathematically assured of their first world series meeting since 1927, aren't taking any chances of being overhauled.

Both continued their pennant drives yesterday, the Pirates, running their latest win streak to four games with

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
New York	87	87	.504
Baltimore	87	87	.504
Chicago	83	92	.437
Washington	72	73	.497
Cleveland	72	73	.497
Detroit	67	78	.458
Boston	63	83	.434
Kansas City	92	73	.521

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	90	85	.521
St. Louis	82	93	.455
Milwaukee	82	93	.456
Los Angeles	77	98	.431
San Francisco	68	100	.425
Cincinnati	58	98	.383
Chicago	58	98	.383
Philadelphia	63	98	.375

a doubleheader sweep of Philadelphia Phillies and the Yankees making it five in a row with an 11-inning, 21 decision over the balky Washington Senators.

All but eliminated yesterday were Milwaukee Braves.

Beaten, 9-0, when Cincinnati's Jay Hook threw a two-hitter at them, the Braves are out of it as soon as they lose two more or the Pirates win two.

They trail by eight games with only nine left to play for them and the Pirates.

Still hanging hopefully on

looking for a miracle were the St. Louis Cardinals and Baltimore Orioles, both battling winners yesterday.

Yesterday's results left the Pittsburgh "magic number" at five and the Yankees at six.

Any combination of victories and defeats of their closest opponents totalling those figures will erase all doubts.

Bob Friend eased to his 17th win in 28 decisions as the Pirates took the first game handily, 7-1. Clem Labine, relieved Harvey Haddix in the seventh when the latter went out for a pinch-hitter, got the win in the second game when the Pirates tied it at 2-2 in the seventh and won it with a run in the eighth.

TWO RECORDS

The three Pittsburgh pitchers set two records. Friend struck out six for a season's total of 178 and a new club record. Haddix and Labine got only one whiff each but with Friend's six new major league record was established. With eight games left, the Phillips have accumulated 996 strikeouts, breaking the old record of 989 set by the 1957 Chicago Cubs.

Hitting star for the Pirates yesterday was Bill Virdon, who had five safeties all told and drove in three runs in the first game. Catcher Hal Smith won the second game with his 11th home run.

CARDS STUBBORN

The stubborn Cardinals had a 1-0 shutout starting the ninth with retreat Curt Simmons apparently in full control. But Norm Larker's two-run, pinch single put the Dodgers ahead. Relief ace Lindy McDaniel got the side out, won it, 3-2, when Ken Boyer singled and two bases on balls loaded the bags with two out. Rookie Charlie James then came through with a pinch single which gave McDaniel his 12th win in 16 decisions and another argument for getting the most valuable player award.

Rookie Bill Stafford, who looks like a future star for the Yankees, took a 1-0 lead-Mickey Mantle's 36th home run-into the ninth inning.

Under Dykes they won only 22 of 48. However, the Indians have been hard hit by injuries.

Woodie Held, the slugging shortstop, was sidelined with an injury for 29 games after Dykes took over. Harvey Kuenn, last year's American League batting champion, was hampered by a foot injury suffered late in August and now is out for the rest of the season.

Woodie Held, the slugging shortstop, was sidelined with an injury for 29 games after Dykes took over. Harvey Kuenn, last year's American League batting champion, was hampered by a foot injury suffered late in August and now is out for the rest of the season.

When the Olympic Games were over the unofficial team standings showed Russia with 807½ points and the United States with something like 564½. In the medal count, it was 43-29-31 (gold, silver and bronze) for the Russians and 34-21-16 for the U.S.

It looks like a resounding defeat for the U.S. but an examination of the results shows that it is somewhat of a hollow victory. The Russian margin was built up on such events as gymnastics, fencing, canoeing and Greco-Roman wrestling. There were, for instance, six events in women's gymnastics. The Russians wound up with five gold, five silver and five bronze medals. Their male gymnasts won five gold medals, three silver and three bronze, were 3-0-2 in Greco-Roman wrestling and 2-1-2 in fencing. And the Russians won both women's canoeing events and had a gold and silver medal in women's fencing.

In track and field, even counting the women's events where the Russians won six gold medals, the United States wound up with an edge in medals, 12-8-6 compared to 11-5-5. In swimming, where the U.S. led with 11 gold, seven silver and three bronze medals, Russia won one silver medal. And the United States also led the USSR in boxing.

Perhaps all this doesn't prove a thing. But it would be just as sensible to include lacrosse, curling and fivepin bowling on the Olympic program as women's canoeing and fencing, Greco-Roman wrestling and the long-horse vault, the pommel horse and those other gymnastic events. And if they did, Canada would have moved up a few notches with a few more medals than the silver the UBC crew won to avert a shutout.

In the final analysis, the big item in the team standings was the unexpectedly strong showing of the third-place Germans. And, perhaps, it was also the most significant item. The resurgent nationalism shown by German supporters could make one wonder just a bit.

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR MICKEY

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., failed to set a world record for two runs on the salt flats of western Utah Tuesday. He took his car back to nearby Wendover for adjustments.

He reached a disappointing 377.99 miles an hour on his first run through the measured mile.

On his second run, mechanical difficulties caused him to cut his power and he reached an estimated speed of only about 368 m.p.h.

Hucul Joins Police, Ends Hockey Career

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sandy Hucul, a potent force in the Vancouver Canucks defence last season, is retiring from hockey because of Coley Hall said Tuesday.

Hucul joined the Calgary police force this summer and hasn't been able to get leave of absence to play with the Western Hockey League club.

Hall said four other defencemen from last season will return. They are Brent Macnab, Dale Anderson, Larry Caham and Ralph Keller.

Among those being looked at as replacements for Hucul are Dunc McCallum, with Brandon Wheat Kings last year, and Ed Zeniuk and Frank Rogeveen, both with previous WHL experience.

Indians Rehire Jimmy Dykes

CLEVELAND (AP)—Jimmy Dykes was named Tuesday night to manage Cleveland Indians for one more year.

General Manager Frank Lane said there is no reason "why it shouldn't be longer."

Dykes came to the Indians from Detroit Tigers Aug. 3 in the celebrated "swap" of managers.

PAT O'CONNOR keeps title

PAT O'CONNOR retained his world heavyweight wrestling honors at Memorial Arena last night although losing the first fall to Italy's Gino Garibaldi. O'Connor came back in the fast match to pin Garibaldi twice.

In supporting matches, The Outlaw, from Texas, of course, took Fred Baron of Vancouver in straight falls; Enrique Ramero won a one-fall; and from Trujillo Potvin and Eric Froelich bested Rex Harrison.

Next card, promoter Rod Taylor, Gwen Kraeling (for a second term); treasurer Mrs. Noreen Campbell; player agent, Roy Waters; scoring director, Fred Longworth; grounds director, Bill Daniels.

Sunday Club Opens Oct. 9

Plans for the coming season were completed Sunday at the annual meeting of the Sunday Commercial Curling League.

Walter Gallagher was elected president with Stu Armstrong as vice-president and Charlie Sadler as secretary. Vi McKain, Helen Emerick, Betty Gallagher, C. Baker, Cec Wright and Eric Barber were elected to the executive of the 48-rink league.

League play will start on Oct. 9. Last year's skips are asked to telephone Evergreen 3-3416 to confirm their entry.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLAR TABLES by John Allen Knott

According to the Solar Tables, calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow are as follows: (The above are Pacific Daylight Savings Time):

TODAY
A.M. Minor Major P.M. Minor Major
8:35 1:05 7:45 1:35

Major solar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Disappointment For Mickey

BONNEVILLE SALT

FLATS, Utah (AP)—Mickey

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GUESSING DEPARTMENT: The Yankees, Orioles, White Sox, Braves and Dodgers in today's major league baseball and the touring Japanese rugby team to outscore Victoria Reps tonight at Athletic Park. Batting average to date: At bat 135, hits 98, percentage .726.



Japanese Star Here Tonight

One of the fastest wingers in world, Kunio Miyai, of Yawata RFC, is shown here being stopped by Bruce McEachern of B.C. Reps when they played 3-3 tie in Japan last year. In

7.30. Miyai ran in 1956 Olympics.

background, Peter Clarke, Victoria, captain of the city's Crimson Tide which plays the Japanese rugby team tonight at Royal Athletic Park at 7.30. Miyai ran in 1956 Olympics.

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Canadian Builds Australia's Youth

By RUSSELL ELMAN

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — Gordon Young, a Canadian who might seem more at home on a football field than in a secluded downtown Sydney office, is moulding the next generation of Australia's sports stars.

As director of physical education for New South Wales, the 55-year-old native of Guelph, Ontario, heads one of the Commonwealth's largest youth programs. His staff of 380 instructors guides the development of 60,000 schoolchildren, trains 60,000 of them to swim each year, and sends another 22,000 to summer camps.

STARTING TO ROLL

"Australia is still more of a pioneer country than Canada, but things now are starting to roll," says Young. "Big money is being spent on developing facilities in physical education."

Under the National Fitness Act most states have embarked on youth programs with federal assistance. New South Wales was the forerunner and its role is synonymous with Young's 21 years of love's labor in Australia.

WARTIME JOB

A graduate of the University of Western Ontario and Springfield College in Massachusetts, he formerly worked with the YMCA in London, Ont., and Montreal. In 1938 he decided to accept a challenging offer by the New South Wales government.

"I was attracted by the scope of the job," Young recalls. "It was to initiate, carry into effect and direct a statewide program of physical education for all ages within the schools and community—a fairly good plateau."

WAR INTERRUPTS

His assignment was immediately interrupted by the Second World War, during which he organized college training courses and assisted in developing women's services. All the while he was preparing the blueprints for the postwar program.

First job was training specialized personnel in physical education. Today the University of Sydney offers a full course towards a Bachelor of Education degree.

SPORT DAYS

His next task was to concentrate on schools with particular emphasis on sport. All upper grades of N.S.W. primary schools devote one-half day a week to sport, with frequent athletic carnivals, swim meets and competitive team games.

"The Australian loves sport and loves the out of doors," says Young, himself a former hockey player, swimmer, wrestler, football player and boxer.

"He has a terrific amount of experience in sport—and gets most of it in school."

The school is the nursery for the hundreds of clubs of every imaginable sport connected before 1930.

Hunters Voice Complaints

Northern Woods Too Dry

POR ALBERNI — "The woods were too dry," was the alibi, given by disappointed deer hunters after the opening weekend of the season. Many sportsmen, however, had no complaints.

In Ash River area 168 cars carrying 374 people entered the MacMillan and Bloedel and Powell River gates. A count taken as they returned showed that they had taken 653 fish, two bear, 93 grouse and 13 deer.

Later reports showed that somebody had dumped a full barrel of diesel oil and had

with every residential district coaching schools. Young elaborates in Australian cities. An Australian suburban athletics club is as likely to produce an Olympic gold medalist as a big club in a Canadian city produces Canada's top athletes.

"We service all sports clubs with the best films on coaching methods, organize coaching forums and run our own

training camps."

At Narabeen Lakes near Sydney a 280-acre national fitness camp has been built as a physical education centre for leadership training and sports coaching classes. It can accommodate 200.

The department also operates nine camps, four of them for school children. They attend classes with the best students from the Melbourne school syllabus. In the and in 1956 handled arrangements for periods of from one to 10 advanced coaching.

At least 10 of his staff have periods of from one to 10 advanced coaching.

Many Canadian contacts. He is now handling on what they have learned in Sydney and Canada to other Australian states.



OUTDOORS
with Alec Merriman

Young nimrods of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association felt their mouths watering Monday night when they entertained oldtimers, who told tales of their hunting prowess before and shortly after the turn of the century.

"I used to shoot grouse in Beacon Hill Park... Strictly illegally, of course," confessed Aubrey Kent, who objected to being classed among the oldtimers. "We fixed up the top of Yates and shot quail on Oak Bay Avenue and Hampshire Road," he said.

"There were no game laws, outside of season, no limits and no game wardens," said Roger Monteith. "There was no limit on the sale of game in those days and Victoria shops were festooned with grouse, and later on ducks, during the hunting season."

Monteith, who until recently operated a well-known sporting goods store in Victoria, said he "used to think no job would suit him better than to be a market hunter," but his father wouldn't let him.

"In two days I killed 50 birds. That is what we called the good old days," he said.

"Shanks pony was the only means of transportation, except for the E & N Railway and the V & S Railway," he said. "On Saturday night it was a sight to behold, to see the smoker car—the hunters' special—leave Victoria for the Malahat area."

Two smoker cars would be required to bring all the hunters back on Sunday nights, and dogs and game were put in the baggage car.

Monteith said in those days the train would stop anywhere. Hunters were frequently faced with the task of dragging a 150-pound deer a couple of hundred feet to the baggage car, fearful all the time the train would go without them.

Hunters were allowed 100 pounds of baggage, he said, and recalled that Len Lenfesty used to show up with his coat so full of birds that he had to walk through the train door sideways. He used to look like the fat lady in the circus, Monteith said.

"The first willow grouse I ever shot was back of the Halfway. It was second growth then," Monteith said. He remembered when an elk was shot at Goldstream and described how every Monday morning city sportsmen used to gather at Lenfesty's for a bull session to talk out the weekend shoots.

George Burns appealed for stricter rules for hunters. "I see where a hunter was shot at Victoria West in 1891 and after school with a .22 rifle would shoot willow grouse, blue grouse, pheasant and quail on Dominion Road. 'Duncan was my old hunting ground for pheasants,'" he said.

"These biologists tell us today there is more fish and game than there ever was... I tell them they weren't born when the fish and game were around," he laughed.

Ernie Todd recalled how he used to hunt with Roger Monteith in his (Todd's) one-lung, six-horsepower Rover, which was one of Victoria's first cars.

Ernie Hasenfuss said he moved to Victoria West in 1891 and after school with a .22 rifle would shoot willow grouse, blue grouse, pheasant and quail on Dominion Road. "Duncan was my old hunting ground for pheasants," he said.

"These biologists tell us today there is more fish and game than there ever was... I tell them they weren't born when the fish and game were around," he laughed.

Tom Brown appealed for revival of dog trials in the Vancouver Island area. He showed pictures of dog trials in the Renfrew area in the early 1920s and also at Parksville in more recent years.

Monteith, who was president of the fish and game club in 1934 to 1936, showed a number of old pictures, including a sequence of a canoe trip down Cowichan River rapids.

Other oldtimers included Ken Buddell, Bob Carr, Bill Mowbray, John Cave, to mention only a few who hunted when the fish and game were around," he laughed.

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Monteith was president of

Ottawa Finally Gives Army U.S. Helmets Held 15 Years

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department soon will soldiers and there are huge stocks of Canadian helmets. The defence department U.S. steel helmets which it still on-hand—nearly 250,000 confirmed Tuesday that the Canadian helmet does not do.

The army for a number of years has been trying to obtain release of the helmets from stocks for issue to the troops on the grounds they give at least 20 per cent more protection than the Canadian helmet.

Officers have said frequently it was a "real tragedy" Canadian troops did not have the U.S. helmet in the Korean War.

There appeared to be two reasons why the U.S. helmets were not issued for 15 years. They would make Canadian

GYPSY BANDS

The earliest record of gypsies in Britain was of a band in Scotland in 1505.



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FAST RELIEF
FROM PAINS OF ARTHRITIS • RHEUMATISM
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12 TABLETS 20¢ • 24 TABLETS 32¢
48 TABLETS 53¢ • 100 TABLETS 87¢

10 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1960

U.S. helmets will soon be issued the 48,000-man regular army. But it referred to the helmets as "NATO pattern" gear.

The U.S. helmet, though somewhat heavier, is more comfortable to wear and affords protection to the neck and the ears, something the

At EATON'S Dorothy Gray Presents Satura



New moisture cream with hormones that

Draws Moisture From the Air

to help over-30 skin
look radiantly younger!

★ Satura holds airborne moisture on your skin to replace moisture lost by evaporation in the dry air around us

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★ Satura's exclusive Elfanal helps keep skin soft and supple

★ Satura is greaseless and vanishing

★ Satura now has Vitamin A

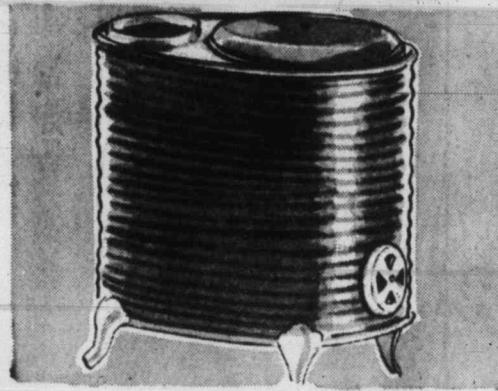
Satura Moisture Cream with Hormones, by Dorothy Gray, 2.75 and 4.75



EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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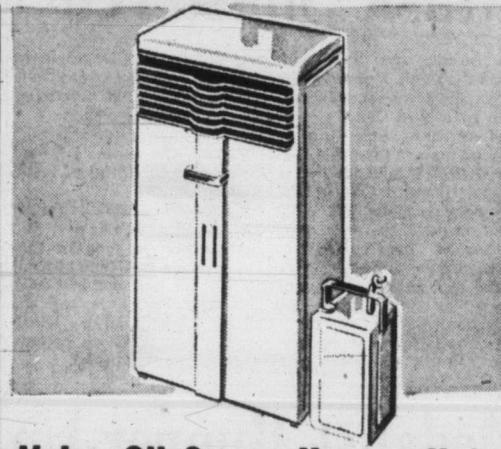


Thrifty, Wood-Burning Heater

Handy little steel heater with inner steel lining is suitable for cabin, or to take the chill off rooms in your home. With swing cover opening, 6-inch collar, oval body. Compact, space-saving: 18x14 inches by 19 inches high. Blue steel finish. Special, each

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EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

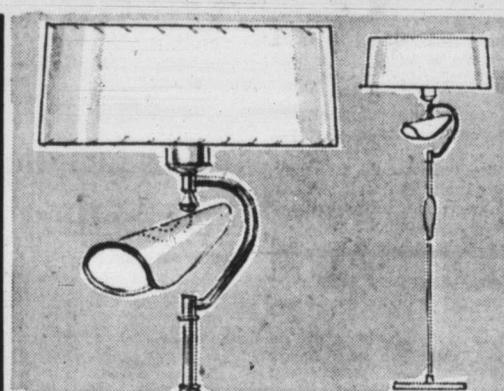


Valor Oil Space Heater Unit

Inexpensive way to heat drafty corners and hard-to-heat areas. British-made space heater has an attractive cabinet in beige sheet steel with baked-on enamel finish. Complete with 1-gallon filler can and wick trimmer. Economical, odourless, easy to operate. Special, each

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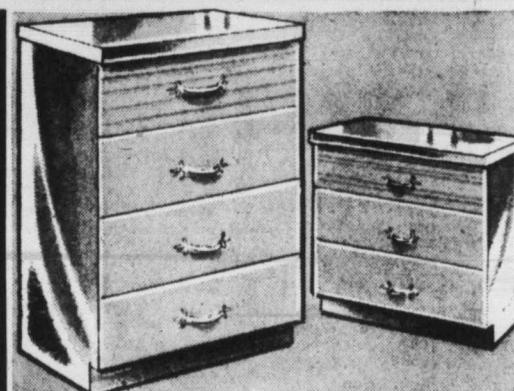


Trilight and Bullet Style Lamp

Modern trilight lamp designed for the modern home, has bullet style lamp. In brass or copper finish. Complete with shade. This combination trilight and reading lamp is suitable for living room or bedroom. Special, each

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EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



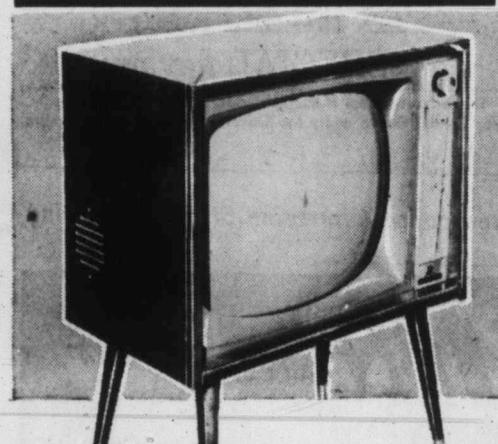
Economy-Priced Chiffoniers

Choose a good quality chiffonier for spare room or for the student's room. This selection, selling at a special price Wednesday, features flamingo rose finish, and tops of scratch-resistant plastic. Two sizes available. 4-drawer chiffonier. Special, each 3-drawer chiffonier. Special, each

24 95

19.95

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

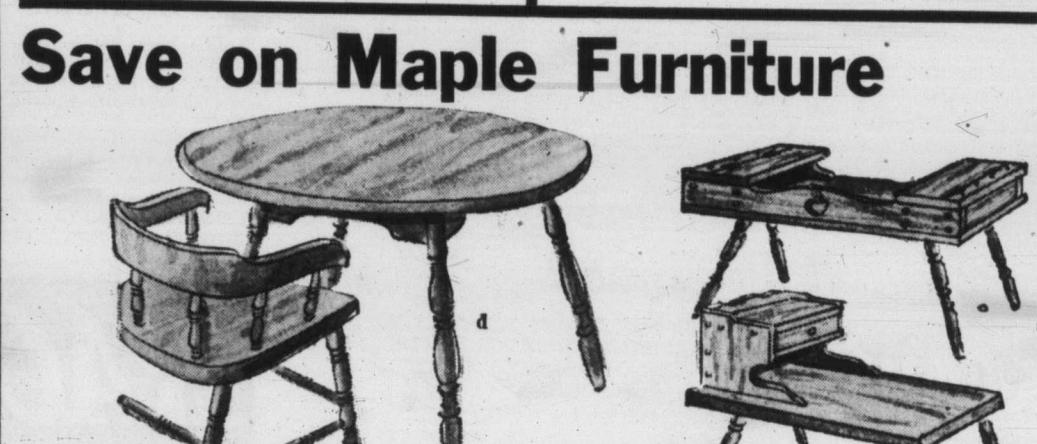


VIKING 21" Mantel TV Set

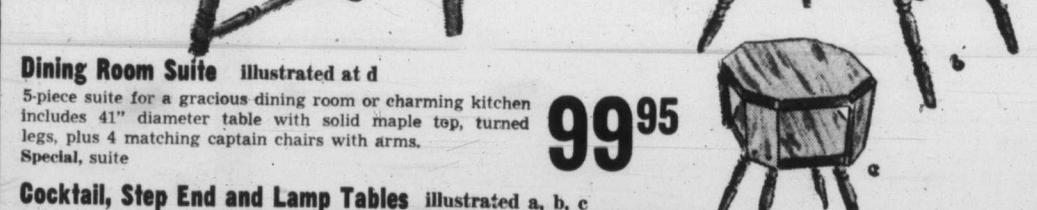
You'll save money on this handsome, mantel-style TV set on sturdy legs. With all-wood cabinet, 19 tubes, telesonic chassis and good quality speaker, good furniture styling. In walnut or Swedish walnut. Limited quantity. Model TMD 401. Special, each

249 95

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Save on Maple Furniture



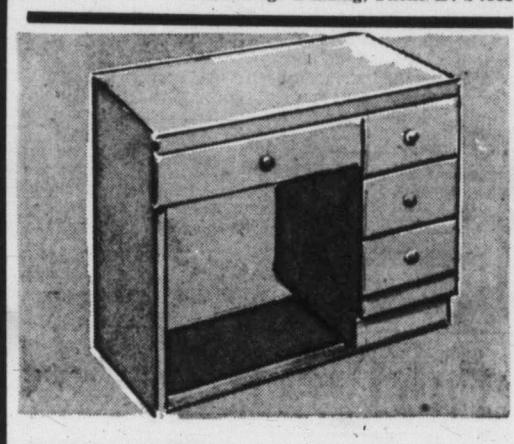
Dining Room Suite Illustrated at d
5-piece suite for a gracious dining room or charming kitchen includes 41" diameter table with solid maple top, turned legs, plus 4 matching captain chairs with arms. Special, suite

Cocktail, Step End and Lamp Tables Illustrated a, b, c
Beautifully styled occasional tables with handsome colonial styling. 40" cocktail table. Step end table with drawer. Octagonal table for lamp. Special, each

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Pedestal Desk for the Student

Whitewood, single pedestal-style desk is roomy and well-constructed, with centre drawer plus 3 side drawers. All joints are glued and nailed, all surfaces are sanded, ready to be varnished or painted. Good-looking and inexpensive. Special, each

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No need to carry cash when you shop for savings at EATON'S. Put all your purchases on your EATON Budget-Charge Account, with No Down Payment. Monthly payment, determined by the total of your account, is very low, and planned to fit into your household budget.

EATON'S—Accounts Office, Third Floor



At Least 50.00 for Your Old Suite

EATON'S will give you 50.00 in trade on your present 3-piece bedroom suite when you choose one of these handsome, modern, walnut-finish suites. Suite includes a 6-draw dresser with mirror, matched 4-drawer chest and 4/6 radio headed. Special, suite

169.50

Less Trade-in

50.00

Special, 3 pieces

119 50

Spring-filled mattress and box spring to match.

Mattress. Special

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EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Complete Funeral for \$200 Possible Here, Survey Shows

A committee making a study of funeral costs on behalf of elderly citizens reported yesterday they found no "over-charging" here.

Silver Threads Service of the Community Chest said it

found a complete funeral may be had in Victoria for "as little as" \$200.

Additional costs are \$85 to \$115 for a burial plot, the survey showed, or cremation may be had for \$40 with a

further optional charge of \$42 if the ashes are to be placed in a special garden.

Glen Hamilton, executive director of the Red Feather agency, said the survey was made to find the probable cost of a simple, dignified funeral.

Its aim was to reassure the many elderly citizens living in Victoria who are worried at the thought of their own or their partner's funeral expenses.

Mr. Hamilton said many

who live on old age pension alone are "too proud or independent" to seek social assistance, yet don't want to leave a large debt for relatives to pay.

The survey shows, he added, they can meet all

obligations out of small weekly or monthly savings.

John Jeyes, who headed the committee that made the survey, praised co-operation shown by local funeral directors and added "they (funeral

directors) would certainly not be overcharging at the prices quoted."

Findings of the committee will be supplied to all old age pensioners' organizations in Greater Victoria.

LOCAL NEWS

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1960

CLASSIFIED

PAGE ELEVEN

First Time in Century

Ferry Whistle Muted As Historic Era Ends

Sonic Boom

Trees Splintered, Mountain Shook

"Trees were splintered and blown into the air and the whole mountain shook" when the sound barrier was broken over Victoria Monday evening by a jet aircraft, a Glen Lake man said last night.

View Royal

School Bus Runs Cut 21.3 Miles

School bus services in the View Royal area of school district 61 have been cut 21.3 miles daily for an estimated annual saving of about \$3,000, board officials said yesterday.

Withdrawal of the school bus that took pupils from the outlying sections to View Royal Elementary School was sharply criticized by parents. But the board said the problem was solved by picking up some 30 affected youngsters at the bus serving Esquimalt Senior and Junior High Schools.

"I don't know what it was but I'm positive there was some kind of explosion on that mountain top and I'm going up there Wednesday to find out," said 40-year-old Clifford Hobbs, 934 Page Road.

A road was being built in the vicinity last year and it is "quite possible" that old dynamite there had been set off by the sonic boom, he said.

A U.S. air force spokesman said Monday night that a jet aircraft on a NORAD operation had "inadvertently" broken the sound barrier here.

Mr. Hobbs said that he and Jim Newstead of Oak Bay were cutting wood on the mountainside when he heard two explosions "close together. I looked up and saw what looked like pieces of tree being blown into the air."

Two explosions were also heard in Victoria but it was reported here that they were about half a minute apart.



PETER JOHNSTON

★ ★ ★

Seen in Passing

Peter Johnston painting up a synthetic stone ranch wall.

(He and his wife, Amy, who

live at 944 Maddison Street,

have three daughters and two sons. His favorite pastimes are fishing and hunting . . .

Bob Thompson chattering with Jim McCague . . . Bill Laid-

law trying on a uniform . . .

Pete Adlam and Gordon Jen-

nings watching a parade . . .

Jerry Archer showing off his

major's crown . . . Sgt. Len

Smith taking a picture . . .

Mrs. Walter Luney admiring a cairn . . . Hunter Smith

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May Never Come Back Many People Believe

By JAMES K. NESBITT

For the first time in more than 100 years, the Inner Harbor here, after Saturday, won't hear the whistle of a Victoria-mainland steamer.

The CPR's B.C. Coast Service is pulling out for the winter months. There's a possibility it may never come back; with the government's new ferries in operation, the CPR's Victoria-Vancouver run didn't do well this past summer.

There's talk the Princess Patricia and the Princess Marguerite may be placed in the Alaska cruise service.

Regular Victoria-mainland service started in 1859, when a rugged captain from the Co-

lumbia River, Alexander Sinclair Murray came here, built the Governor Douglas, and inaugurated a regular run between this port and the Fraser River.

There were many ships and many owners, then and 1883, when the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company was organized by that seafaring giant of our coast waters, the handsome, swashbuckling, daring Capt. John Irving, who believed all life was one big gamble.

His Father-in-Law

The CPN was originally registered under the name of Capt. Irving, his father-in-law, Alexander Munro; his brother-in-law, sugar merchant R. P. Rithet; ship chandler Peter McQuade; William of the Hudson's Bay Company; trader William Spring, and lawyer M. W. Tyrwhitt-Drake, who had been mayor of Victoria.

In addition to maintaining Victoria-mainland service, Capt. Irving launched connections with Alaska and the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Those were rip-roaring days, and there were rate wars—25 cents for a passage to Seattle; there were reckless races out in the Strait, rival ships shaking and trembling as each attempted to reach port first. Port authorities finally put a stop to such shenanigans, much to the public's annoyance.

Capt. Irving's vessels usually won all rounds, and often he was on the bridge, for he loathed office work, and was most content at sea. His company waxed fat when the CPR opened up Vancouver, when gold was struck in the Yukon in the late 1890s.

Never Dare Start

The CPR for long fixed hungry, covetous eyes on the CPN, but would never dare start competition with Capt. Irving, who held out until January, 1901, when he sold to the railway company, for a reported \$500,000—a fortune in those days.

There were 12 vessels in the fleet—Islander, Charming Danube, Tees, Amur, Yosemité, Princess Louise, R. P. Rithet, Willows, Queen City, Maude and Otter.

Capt. J. W. Troup was the first manager of the CPR's B.C. Coast Service. He became now.

in institution in Victoria, a martinet, whose word was law, a figure so powerful in this place, that nothing much was done in a civic way without his approval. He was manager more than 25 years.

It was Capt. Troup who decided all ships of the fleet would be called Princess—and he ordered gleaming vessels in Scotland. New speed records were set, with the clipper-like Princess Victoria, and then the Princess Charlotte, the Princess Alice, the Princess Adela, and the Lady among them, all gone now.

The inner harbor this winter will be a dull, sad place without Victoria's beloved Princesses in and out.

For generations Victorians have set their clocks by the toots of the Princess whistles—the midnight boat, the 11 p.m. sailing of the dear old cockroach-infested Princess Maquinna for the West Coast on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

An era has been suspended, perhaps never to open again, and even if it does it can never again be the same.

The committee will ask council to approve the plan and to provide \$137,860 for work to start this winter. Committee members favored taking the money from the reverted land sales fund reserved for capital expenditures, but some aldermen are expected to oppose this suggestion. A loan bylaw would be an alternative.

Made necessary by the B.C. Electric underground wiring program, it will consist of installing wiring and controls in the business area to provide for automatic operation of the system, installing 16 blocks of mercury street lighting where no lighting will otherwise be available when wooden poles are removed in 1962, and providing local power supply to the business area for automatic mercury lighting.

CCF Opposition Leader Robert Strachan returned to town and has also asked for action on his legislative buildings office.

Premier Bennett seeking a special committee on the subject.

JUSTIFY EXPENSE

"I cannot support the retention of an outdated, inefficient, expensive operation throughout the city merely for sentimental reasons," he said.

Gallery directors consider the British collection as "the most important exhibition of works ever to come to Victoria."

Daytime viewing hours at the gallery are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.



Zany Hats Mark of 'Frosh'

Zany hats identify newcomers to Victoria University. Above, in education faculty are Robert Dalton, Port Alberni, and Faye Rodger,

Nanaimo. Frosh must wear blue and yellow creations all week. Festivities reach a peak Saturday afternoon. (Colonist photo.)

Local Historic Sites

Ottawa News Good If Action Follows

A Victoria tourist official port and defence departments respectively to the department of northern affairs and national resources as a possible prelude to naming them as permanent historic sites.

Said Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group chairman Sam Lane, "this is quite gratifying, but it all seems to be taking a very long time."

He said both sites would rank as major tourist attractions in the Victoria area and that the need for such attractions "is right now."

Refurbishing of the light house and the Fort Rodd structure as major points of interest could become important projects in the area's winter work campaign, he stated.

\$350,000 Plan

New, Modern City Lighting Will Be Urged on Council

A \$350,000 plan to modernize Victoria's downtown street

lighting was unanimously approved in principle yesterday by city council public works committee.

The committee will ask council to approve the plan and to provide \$137,860 for work to start this winter. Committee members favored taking the money from the reverted land sales fund reserved for capital expenditures, but some aldermen are expected to oppose this suggestion. A loan bylaw would be an alternative.

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MERCURY LIGHTING

As endorsed by the committee, the plan calls for replacement of the existing cluster light system with automatic mercury lighting except in the area of the legislative buildings, Empress Hotel and new law courts, where the cluster system would be extended.

The further work, estimated to cost \$212,140, would consist of replacing the cluster system in the three-block underground wiring area with an efficient automatic mercury lighting system, with steel poles and provision for mounting traffic signals; installing 35 additional cluster standards on Belleville and Humboldt, and replacing other cluster lights outside the underground wiring area with automatic mercury lighting.

No More Talk'

Strachan Back in Town, Joins Job-Parley Plea

CCF Opposition Leader Robert Strachan returned to town and has also asked for action on his legislative buildings office yesterday and made another plea for government action on unemployment.

Mr. Strachan wired Local 127 of the IWA that he had interviewed that this has been tried before without much success.

"We want no more talk, we want action," he said.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: This is a revised edition of my fourth letter to you. I've torn up the others but am determined to mail this one no matter how terrible it sounds.

My wife and I have a violent disagreement about it every six months. The fights are never over anything serious like adultery or drinking. It's always some darn fool argument that ends in assault and battery, with her doing the assaulting and battering.

After four years of it I told her if she hit, kicked or bit me one more time, or bounced another piece of glassware off my head, I was going to smack her. She replied, "No gentle man would strike a lady." I told her no lady ever behaved like she does.

In your opinion does she have it coming? — BEEN THROUGH IT.

★ ★ ★

Dear Been Through It: Unless a funeral is private there is no way to eliminate undesirables who come out of curiosity.

There is a way to get rid of the pest who hangs around the house, however. One sentence will do it: "It was good of you to come but I think you'd better leave now so the family can get some rest."

★ ★ ★

Dear Ann: I'm a waitress in a restaurant and sometimes it's bothering me. My boy friend comes in for lunch almost every day. Should he leave a tip for me or not?

I say it isn't necessary, in fact it embarrasses me to pick up his money. He says he wants to leave a tip because if he doesn't the other employees might think he's cheap.

I told him I was going to write to you about this problem and he said he'd ride with your decision. What is it? — N. B. J.

★ ★ ★

Dear N. B. J.: If your boy friend wants to leave a tip for you let him. Keep his tips separate and buy him some attractive neckties every few months.

★ ★ ★

Confidential to QUO VADIS: Your anxiety is unwarranted. The beatniks are disappearing from the American scene — like the water buffalo, to whom he bears an amazing resemblance.

WHAT'S COOKING

By LOUISE MOORE

With the increasing number of senior citizens — many living on little more than a meagre pension — the problem of nutrition is a serious one.

The older citizen requires the same kind of food as those of any age only in lesser quantity — foods requiring less chewing and those easily digested. They must contribute to good nourishment and plan to avoid excess weight.

CREAM SOUP

Here are the makings of a delicious soup, needing but a thin sauce and seasonings. All the goodness of the vegetables along with milk in the sauce is right there in the soup.

Any water left after vegetables are cooked should be used along with the milk in making the sauce. A bouillon cube or a bit of leftover meat or bones from a chicken should be tossed into the pot with the vegetables for further flavor.

CHICKEN

A can of chicken may be halved and part of it used for salad and the rest for creamed chicken à la king or merely creamed on toast with green peas, a few sliced cucumbers and a hard-cooked egg slices.

Again the canned chicken may be arranged in a small casserole or ramekin with cubes of carrot or potato chips crushed to make a baked scallop.

WITH RICE

Combine the chicken with rice and top with grated cheese for further variety.

Small ½ lb. cans of tuna, salmon, crabmeat, lobster, etc., have the same possibilities. Keep cans of creamed soups on hand as they supply the sauce for many of these tasty dishes with very little trouble.

Years of Extra Life For Valuable Rugs and Carpets

Do you really know why rugs and carpets wear out? Constant use does not cause them to wear out. Bright colors with dirt and grime, but far worse is the grinding away of the actual fibers from which a rug must be made. Small grit particles seen within the pile. This can be prevented only by professional deep cleaning as done by experts at the CARPETORIUM. The people at the CARPETORIUM have the knowledge and the finest soap, cleaning agents and have the professional "deep cleaning" that will guarantee years of extra life. The CARPETORIUM has a West Coast office. The cost is most reasonable. Call 3-2881. Phone the CARPETORIUM at EV 3-2881. Only the CARPETORIUM on Wharf Street, can give you the best service and carpets the professional "deep cleaning" that will guarantee years of extra life. The CARPETORIUM has a West Coast office. The cost is most reasonable. Call 3-2881.

FALL FASHION SHOW at



CROWN HOUSE RESTAURANT

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Lunch, 1 to 2 p.m.; Tea, 3 to 4 p.m.

Fashions by TUDOR ROSE

Tartan War Rages In Newfoundland

By JOE DUPUIS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland is engaged in a tartan war.

Sam Wilansky, a St. John's businessman, has a design he wants recognized as the official Newfoundland tartan. Dr. John V. Coyle has a rival designed by the local Jubilee Guild which he thinks deserves recognition.

Mr. Wilansky, a native of this city who operates a clothing business on downtown Water Street, got the jump by getting his tartan on the market.

He said he spent two years "and plenty of money" designing the green-based tartan inspired by the province's anthem, Ode to Newfoundland.

LOCAL INDUSTRY

Dr. Coyle, outspoken president of the St. Andrew's Society of Newfoundland, said his chief concern is that the tartan will fall prey to commercial exploitation.

"If ours is accepted as the Newfoundland tartan, royalties will go to the guild and its manufacture will constitute a little industry here in Newfoundland."

Mr. Wilansky, the first to attempt a tartan design, re-

plied: "I got in touch with the provincial government but the act has not

of profit except from what I been put into effect by the sell in my own store." He said government yet, chiefly because of the society's objection to the tartan will be more cause of the society's objection to the province.

Because it will be mass-produced by a North American firm with the proper looms and facilities for distribution that will prevent it from being priced out of the tourist market. The tartan sells for \$7 a yard.

It is composed of lines forming checks and squares. Green, the predominant color, represents the "pine clad hills of Newfoundland." Gold is for the sun's rays, white for the "cloak of winter's stern command," brown for the iron ore deposits and red representing the royal standard.

Provincial tourist director O. L. Vardy and his wife wore clothes made of the Wilansky tartan at several recent mainland conventions. Mr. Vardy's public relations officer, Douglas Wheeler, wore a tartan jacket and "I got so hoarse with explanations to people wanting the tartan that I felt like calling them all together and making a speech about it."

Teachers of nursery schools and lower grades sometimes encourage parents to take their children on expeditions — to read certain books — sing school songs — find insects or animals to observe and watch little plants as they grow in a sunny window at home.

Teachers of nursery schools and lower grades sometimes encourage parents to take their children on expeditions — to read certain books — sing school songs — find insects or animals to observe and watch little plants as they grow in a sunny window at home.

Parents then feel they are being helped to participate in the child's education. They enjoy the home and school partnership.

The seed of an intellectual friendship is planted which will flourish as grows.

The middle school years begin to stress the formal education of reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic. Parents are usually asked to stand back.

Methods of teaching these subjects have changed. It is easy to confuse the child if he is expected to comprehend both the old and the new.

In this period homework remains on much the same level as previously.

It is well, however, to look over a child's work books regularly. Praise can be given for what is well done.

The child feels your interest. Small mistakes can be picked up before they become habitual. Weak subjects can be detected as can also subjects of special interest to the child.

In both these areas the teacher can be consulted and her suggestions used for working with the child.

Strained fruits make delicious whips to serve with a soft custard or use frozen fruit juices for the making of jellied dishes or fruit whips.

Years of Extra Life For Valuable Rugs and Carpets

Autumn is a lovely time to holiday on Vancouver Island, and the place is Island Hall. Located right on the sea and easy to reach by car or train, it is in the village of Parksville and the sun is laid High. It is a quiet, homey, comfortable place. The meals are excellent, home cooked by women cooks. There are rooms with or without private bathrooms, some connecting.

For a week or a week and a half, there is a discount of 10% on regular rates. For reservations write Mary Butherford, Eliza Allwood, owners-managers, or phone Churchill 8-3033, Parksville.

ISLAND HALL HOTEL
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Court Circular

Sept. 18. BALMORAL CASTLE — Divine Service was held in the Crathie Parish Church this morning and the sermon was preached by the Rev. Charles B. Edie.

The Queen was represented by Air Chief Marshal Sir Theodore McEvoy (Air Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty) at the special service in commemoration of the Battle of Britain which was held in Westminster Abbey this afternoon.

Victoria, B.C.

Sept. 20. GOVERNMENT HOUSE — His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross dined with Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Grauer at their residence on The Crescent in Vancouver.

On Wednesday, Sept. 21. His Honor and Mrs. Ross will attend a dinner in the Burnaby Mountain Centennial Pavilion given by the Burnaby Historical Society to commemorate the date of the municipality's incorporation in 1892. His Honor and Mrs. Ross will be accompanied by Sqdn. Ldr. Derek Inman and Miss Ruth MacLean.

Portland Trip For Newlyweds

Gladioli and asters were on the altar of St. Andrew's Cathedral when Father Bernard Hanley officiated at a recent ceremony uniting Sharon Anne Collins and John Herbert Banfield. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. George Banfield, all of this city. "Ave Maria" was played during the signing of the register by organist Miss Marguerite McKay.

White Italian lace formed floor-length gown worn by the bride. Fitted bodice had a sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves. The full skirt was posed over crinolines. A tiara of seed pearls held the chapel-length veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses and gardenias. "Something borrowed" was a turquoise and pearl pendant. Bride was given in marriage by her father.

Turquoise blue nylon chiffon gown in ballerina length was worn by maid of honor, Miss Angela Caddell. Bridesmaids, the Misses Rosemary Tierney and Jill Shepard, were in pink nylon chiffon. Three-year-old Andrea Bishop wore a short flower girl dress in pink. All carried colonial bouquets of baby asters.

JILL TARS

Jill Tar's Navy Wives' Club will have a social at the home of Mrs. Irene Thompson, 544 Forward Drive, Belmont Park at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22.



Know New Joy in Cooking
THROUGH THIS WONDERFUL OFFER

FREE! PRESTO
from
ELECTRIC FRY-PAN with every DEEP FAT FRYER
Now get the Electric Fry-Pan you've been planning on... for NOTHING. It's a \$15.95 value and it's yours when you buy this Deep Fat Fryer-Dutch Oven to double your cooking fun. Both for only \$29.95

and, too...

CORNING-WARE

The new, beautiful utensils that cook on range top, in oven or broiler... use them to freeze, cook or serve.

The Royal Family Set, complete with 32-oz., 48-oz. and 56-oz. dishes, three covers, one handle, cradle and de luxe skillet.

\$32.95

Individual pieces from \$4.95

Buy now on a Budget Plan!

Free Parking

JOHNSON STREET

1400 Government St. EV 4-1111

Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays

Three New Members Welcomed

Mrs. W. F. Munro, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the YMCA, welcomed three new members at the first meeting of season held at the "Y" recently.

The new members are Mrs. B. L. Brown, Mrs. J. V. Haybord and Mrs. A. Westinghouse.

It was announced that the first project for the fall would be a rummage sale to be held in the YMCA gymnasium on Friday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m.

The Christmas Aisle Workshop will start early in October under the convenorship of Mrs. G. B. B. Balfam.

At the request of Mrs. Clyde Savage, Community Chest area chairman, Mrs. R. N. Wattie volunteered to captain a team of auxiliary canvassers.

OLD BREAD

In 1936 the Metropolitan Museum of Art expedition discovered several loaves of bread which were thirty-five centuries old. They were discovered in the Asasif Valley of Egypt. It was found that some of the loaves had the physical characteristics of modern rye bread. One specimen was like present-day honey cake or honey bread, and another was similar to plum pudding. The women of those days obviously made dishes with "lasting" qualities.



Auction Raises \$1,200

GANGES, B.C. — More than \$1,200 was realized by residents of the Gulf Islands were sold by the annual bargain centre and members of the auxiliary auction sale held under the convenorship of Miss Dorothy Mickleborough.

A limited number of articles were auctioned by Mr. Bishop Hall, Ganges.

The many and varied articles

Clubs and Societies

NO. 131

Sesame Zuanna, No. 131, Ladies of the Orient will hold a luncheon in the Douglas room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Thursday, Sept. 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

★ ★ ★

NO. 142

El-Vic Mahuta Santa, No. 142, Nomads of Avrulaka, will hold their regular Darbar and birthday party on Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Chartreuse suit with brown and beige accessories was worn by the new Mrs. Banfield for a honeymoon trip to Portugal. Yellow roses were in her corsage.

Newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

Your Victoria Y.M.C.A. Annual • OPEN HOUSE •

Wed. Sept. 21st. 2 to 5 p.m.

Thurs. Sept. 22nd. 2 to 5 p.m.

Eleanor and Lloyd Sinclair will be pleased to answer all enquiries regarding—

BEGINNERS' AND ADVANCED CERAMIC CLASSES
POTTERY WORK
FINE PORCELAIN WORK
COPPER TOOLING CLASSES
LEATHER-WORK CLASSES
FLOWERCRAFT CLASSES

PROGRAM SECRETARY, BOB GILCHRIST, will be present to accept registrations and discuss the many varied activities of the Y.M.C.A.

PHONE EV 5-8777 for advanced registrations or further information

PERSONAL MENTION

DAILY COLONIAL, Victoria 13
Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1960

The date of annual military ball of the United Services Institute, Vancouver Island branch, first announced to be held on Friday, Oct. 7, has been changed to Friday, Nov. 11. The ball will be held in the Crystal ballroom at the Empress Hotel.

Students Return

Mr. Michael Muirhead, Mr. Christopher Scott and Mr. Bruce Warburton arrived in Victoria at the weekend after a cross-country motoring trip from Halifax where the three friends did summer training with University Naval Training Division. All three are second-year students at Victoria College.

Here for Wedding

Mrs. L. Matthews, Saskatoon, was among out-of-town guests at the recent Gill-Webb marriage in St. John's Anglican Church. Other guests were Mrs. C. R. Smith, Miss Marilyn Smith, Mr. Norman Smith and Mrs. C. R. Webb of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Don Inkin and family of Comox.

Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pendray will be hosts at a cocktail party and buffet supper in their Midlands Road home Sunday. Guests of honor will be delegates attending the annual convention of the Canadian Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association Inc., being held in the Empress Hotel Sept. 26-28. Ninety guests are expected to attend.

LADIES

Form a Team and Bowl in the
"All Ladies' League" 9 to 11 p.m., Wednesdays

Capital City
Bowling Lanes
966 Yates St. EV 4-9931

Smorgasbord

Choose your dinner from a wide variety of delicacies. Concert Trio music THURSDAY 6 to 9 pm in the EMPRESS ROOM Call EV 4-8111 for reservations

THE NEW STAY-FRESH CAKES ARE HERE!



ALL NEW OGILVIE CAKE MIXES



8¢ OFF

Introductory Offer!

For a limited time only, you can buy these wonderful new mixes for a fraction of the regular price. Visit your food store today.

OGILVIE Stay-fresh recipe CAKE MIXES
start fresh, taste fresh, stay fresh

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

14 **Births** **Colombia** 5 **Deaths**
Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1960

**AFTER-HOUR
TELEPHONES**
11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Sports EV 3-7300
Editorial EV 3-4509 or
EV 3-8309

Circulation EV 3-0725

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$7.00 per year; per month, \$0.70; per issue, 10 cents daily (14 cents Sunday). By mail: Canada, Great Britain, U.S.A., U.S. possessions, \$10.00; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00; Australia, New Zealand, \$12.00; one month, \$3.00; U.S. Foreign, \$2.00 per month.

Authorized as second-class mail.
Post Office Department, Ottawa
Member of Bureau of Cuts
Classification

CLASSIFIED RATES

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Death notices \$1.00; insertion, \$1.25; subsequent insertions, \$1.00.

In the event of an error occurring in the insertion of a classified ad, the Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the item actually occupied by the item in question.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount specified in the insertion.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours after the insertion. No claim will be considered.

Death notices \$1.00; insertion, \$1.25.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. before publication. It is the sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

DUNCAN BUREAU
Post Office Box 182
Telephone Duncan 1600, or 1602

Eastern Canada representative:
FP PUBLICATIONS
220 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.
United States representative:
CLERQUE SHANNON
New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Cleve-
land, Atlanta, San Francisco.

Replies to private box numbers may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd., at 1215 Broad Street, and at the Duncan bureau, 30 Kenneth Street.

1 BIRTHS

AMOS—Born to Norm and Betty Amos (nee Schwab) on Sept. 18, 1960, a son, Steven Roland Carl, 8 lbs. 7 oz.

BERRYMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Berryman, 3485 Broad Ave., on Sept. 18, 1960, a daughter, Dawn Patricia, a sister for Doug, Brian, Larry, Ken, Thaddeus to Dr. D. and Newby and Dr. Dick and staff.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

HARRISON-WILLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Willis, 60 Main St., and the daughter of Dawn Patricia, a sister for Doug, Brian, Larry, Ken, Thaddeus to Dr. D. and Newby and Dr. Dick and staff.

3 MARRIAGES

GILL-WEBB—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ronald Webb, 4280 Gordon Head Rd., announce the marriage of their daughter, Adrienne Ann Marie, to Richard Arthur Gill, son of Mrs. Ethel Gladys Gill, 1500 Broad Ave., on Sept. 18, 1960, in a church in Newmarket, Ontario, officiating.

**5 DEATHS
AND FUNERALS**

HOLL—On September 18, 1960, Mrs. Pauline Alice Holl, of 128 Old Street, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Holl was born in Rugby, England, Sept. 18, 1889. She died on Sept. 18, 1960, a son, Michael Richard, 8 lbs. 10 oz. (insured).

KOBERAKI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koberaki, 1220 Gordon Avenue, and Joseph J. Hospital, on Sept. 18, 1960, a daughter, Dawn Patricia, a sister for Doug, Brian, Larry, Ken, Thaddeus to Dr. D. and Newby and Dr. Dick and staff.

RUDOLPH—Born to P.O. and Mrs. D. Rudolph, 255 Arbutus Crescent, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Sept. 18, 1960, a daughter, Dawn Patricia, a sister for Doug, Brian, Larry, Ken, Thaddeus to Dr. D. and Newby and Dr. Dick and staff.

**10 FUNERAL
DIRECTORS**

**Thomson and Irving
FUNERAL CHAPEL**
Dignified Courteous Service at
Moderate Cost.

PRE NEED SHIPMENTS
185 Quadra Street, Phone EV 4-3812

**CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL
CHAPEL**
Kindness, Courtesy, Service

980 Quadra Street, Phone EV 4-3812

INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS

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Auto, Body Work and Painting

Auto Repairs and Service

Auto Sales, Rent and Lease

Band, Musicians and Orchestras

Bicycles and Motorcycles

Boats and Marine

Building Supplies

Business, Farms and Businesses

Business Services

Cars and Trucks

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Furniture and Apartments to Rent

Furniture and Apartments Wanted

Funeral Directors

Funeral Services

Garden Supplies

Halls, Stores and Offices to Rent

Housekeeping Rooms to Rent

Housekeeping Rooms, Wanted

Houses for Rent

Houses to Rent

Houses to Rent—Cars and

STEWART & HUDSON
Everything for the Builder

FREE YARDSTICKS
FREE PAINT PADDLES
FREE PAINTERS' CAPS

It's about that time now when insulation is needed — you have a large choice here of Zonolite, Rock Wool, Fiberglas, Aluminum Foil. Your basic finished costs are very comparative but each item can serve a different purpose. Here's where your heat loss occurs.

INSULATION

Why be cold and damp on these foggy cold mornings and evenings, when you can be snug and warm. Install Westroc hand-pouring wool now. 4 cu. ft. bag only. \$1.29

STORM SASH AND DOORS

Let M-W manufacture for you storm sash and doors. You will find they pay for themselves in fuel savings and personal comfort.

At M-W you will find a complete line of weatherstrip, thresholds, caulkings, compound, and all the materials to keep drafts and cold out.

SAVE \$\$\$

On quality Pacific Brand Shingle Stain end of season clearance in Red, Brown, Green, ideal for fences, sheds, siding, shingles, shacks, etc.

1 Gallon 3 Gallons 8 Gallons \$2.75 \$6.99 \$9.99

WOOD FENCING

What better time than right now to get a copy of our FREE illustrated Folio of Fine Fences. All fences come ready-to-assemble, include nails and posts.

Per foot \$1.00

Log Cabin Rail, 3 ft. high

3 ft. 6 in. high

Bastel Wave, 3 ft. high

3 ft. 6 in. high

Honey Oak Thresholds

Aluminum Thresholds

\$4.25

MAIL COVERED BILLS

Honey Oak Thresholds

Aluminum Thresholds

\$4.25

WEATHERSTRIP

Rubber Gasket, 17 ft.

Self-Sticking Vinyl Strip,

18 ft.

Storm Seal Tape, 20 ft.

Primer, 16 oz.

Insulation, 13 ft.

Zonolite, 29 ft.

Rock Wool, 70 ft.

Vinylas, 100 ft.

\$6.95

SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS LTD.

2000 Government St.

EV 2-7261

WHAT ARE ITS QUALITIES?

"FOREST" siding, with its substantial thickness, and greater wood volume, adds to the structural STRENGTH and permanence of the walls.

The design of "FOREST" siding ensures a tight weather seal at the joints. The unique "V" profile, made from a fluted base profile, makes every joint a tight seal. The INSULATION is built in.

"FOREST" siding represents an ECONOMY for home-builders. Costing less than most other types of siding, the last design requires no fitting or nailing, application at least labor cost.

HOW IS IT APPLIED?

As easily and quickly as common shiplap. Each piece of "FOREST" siding fits snugly on the one below and requires only one mitre cut.

HOW CAN IT BE FINISHED?

If a natural finish is desired, use equal proportions of raw linseed oil and turpentine. This will not only protect the wood surface, but also add to the natural beauty of the knots and the grain. A colored finish is also available.

The design of "FOREST" siding can easily be painted. It is recommended to use a clear varnish to be used as a sealer. The finished product underneath the paint where it will not show up, is the best record — 18 wins in 20 bouts.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

For a draft-free home, your choice of the following:

Door seals, rubber on wood, per set

Door sets, rubber on metal, \$2.25

Door sets, vinyl plastic on metal, \$2.25

Door sweeps, rubber on metal, length 3' each, \$1.25

Door thresholds, oak with vinyl, \$1.25

Metal door bottoms, vinyl insert, \$2.45

Door thresholds, metal with vinyl insert, each from \$2.10

Storm seal weather tape, \$1.25

Weather caulking compound, 3 lbs. Metal door strip caps, 25¢

Waterproofing, 20¢, Sets of 4

Painted, \$1.95

SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS LTD.

"At the Sign of the Revolving Clock"

2000 Government St.

EV 2-7261

WHEN YOU BUY SPECIFY "FOREST" CEDAR SIDING

MAHOGANY PLYWOOD

Here is a buy you can't afford to miss — 1/4x48 x 96 Mahogany V-Groove random plank.

Per sheet \$3.95

MAHOGANY BARGAINS

1 Sheet \$1.00

2x4-8. Economy Studs

2x4-8. R.L. Economy Grade

1x6-8. Economy Studs

1x10-8.11 (3 ft. 6 in.)

1x5-8. R.L. Cedar S/L

1x6-8. R.L. Cedar S/L

2x8-10. No. 3 Joists

Per sheet \$1.00

WALLBOARD SPECIALS

P.V. Hardboard, \$1.70

P.V. Hardboard, \$1.70

4x8x1/8. Reject

No. 2 Weights, 4x8

No. 2 Mark, 4x8

No. 2 Plain, 4x8

4x8x1/4. Rotary

1x6-8. Plain

16 Daily Colonist
Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1960

82 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

FALL GARDENING

An Ideal Time For Lawn Care, Also The Planting of New Lawns.

WEY SUGGEST?

PEAT MOSS PLUS
1 cu. ft. bag covers 500 sq. feet

Price \$4.25

UPLANTS SPECIAL - \$3.50

20 lbs. \$10.00 - 50 lbs. \$15.00

MANOR SPECIAL - \$3.50

25 lbs. \$12.00 - 50 lbs. \$18.00

MILORGANITE - \$3.50

40 lbs. \$12.00 - 50 lbs. \$18.00

HOME MEAL - \$3.50

25 lbs. \$10.00 - 50 lbs. \$18.00

ORTHO LAWN GROWTH - 7-11-12

25 lbs. \$1.00 - 50 lbs. \$2.00

ORTHO LAWN AND GARDEN FOOD - 16-18-18

25 lbs. \$1.25 - 50 lbs. \$2.50

REMEMBER!

WITH EACH ORDER OF FERTILIZER-FREE LOAN OF SPREADER-FREE LOAN

STELCK'S

HILLSIDE AT QUADRA

EV 2-5231

USED APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE SHOWROOMS

ALWAYS A CHOICE LOW PRICE SELECTION

Ranges, Washers, Radios, TVs, Furniture, Armchairs and Whatever new, Unpainted Furniture

779 Pandora EV 2-8932

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

MAN! YOU NEED ANOTHER SHAVER

SPECIAL

"BCHICK" 3-SPEED \$11.50 VALUE

Shaver Shop Price

\$21.50

Just Arrived! Schick's newest model "1966" The world's mightiest shaving head. Now \$21.50

WE ARE PLEASED TO INSPECT OUR ENLARGED PREMISES.

BUY YOUR SHAVER FROM A MAN WHO KNOWS

743 Fort EV 3-0951

Mechanic's Special

Wringler Washers

YOUR CHOICE AS IS AT A COME AND GET IT PRICE.

\$7.95

THE MOTORS ALONE ARE WORTH \$10 TO \$15.

Vincent's Appliances

714 Yates EV 8-612

TO CLEAR Elastic Support STOCKINGS

FOR VARICOSE VEINS AND TIED LEGS

SMALL SIZE ONLY.

MC GILL & ORME SURGICAL SUPPLIES

1012 BROAD STREET

EV 4-8433

Money-Back Guarantee

101 Fairbanks-Morse Industrial Tailor Model Control, front-mounted controls. First class viewing for

\$128

6-MONTHS MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

1 only "Beauty" Wringler Washer, stainless steel double tub and safety washers. Washes clothes with a machine with a few small scratches and reduced to \$10.

Mc & Mc

APPLIANCE SERVICENTRE

354 Quadra EV 4-8422

SPECIAL

FLAT WALL PAINT

In Colors Only

QUARTS \$1.90

5 GALLONS \$19.00

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

Colors Only

QUARTS \$10.00

GALLONS \$17.00

Mc & Mc

GRAIN-FED HIND 1/45

BEFF, 59c

Cut and wrapped, etc. delivery.

B.C. MEAT MKT.

632 Yates EV 4-8022

LATE MODEL AUTOMATIC FAIRBANKS-MORSE INDUSTRIAL TAILOR

Model Control, front-mounted controls. First class viewing for

\$128

6 MONTHS MONEY-BACK

GUARANTEE

1 only "Beauty" Wringler Washer,

stainless steel double tub and safety

washers. Washes clothes with a machine with a few small scratches

and reduced to \$10.

Mc & Mc

SEAWOLF

Goggles and Fins

EASY PARKING

GAR TAYLOR SPORTS SHOP

212 Fort Street EV 6-4111

WRINGER ROLLS WHILE YOU WAIT

Elements in stock for kettles, blenders, irons, heaters and ranges.

Vincent's Appliance Service, Phone

EV 5-2805

CASH REGISTERS S C A L E S

scales, adding machines, etc. new

and second hand. Phone

Richardson's Ltd. 939 Johnson, EV 3-9333

VIEW THESE BEAUTIFUL

COAT JACKETS

100% Wool Cashmere Coat

Persian lamb coat. EV 4-8014

EV 4

100 CARS FOR SALE 100 CARS FOR SALE

OLSON'S
INVITE YOU,
THE BUYER

To Inspect Vancouver
Island's Most

OUTSTANDING
USED
CAR

VALUES

Where the Trade is
HIGH

And the Dollar
Difference

LOW

We Are

WIDE

Open at Night for Your
Convenience

FREE

Appraisals, Free Parking,
Free Life Insurance,
Free 15-Day Exchange

OLSON
MOTORS

Ford, Monarch, Falcon
Complete English
Ford Centre

1060 Yates EV 4-1147

WATCH THIS
Paper for Olson's
Children's Bicycle
Contest Coming Soon

SPEEDWAY
MOTORS

SMALL CARS

\$5 AUSTIN Sprite \$1,305
\$5 AUSTIN low mileage \$1,305
\$5 VAUXHALL '66 \$1,305
\$5 AUSTIN Somerset \$1,305
\$5 CONSUL \$1,305

FOR PRICE AND
CONDITION SEE THESE

54 FORD 2-Door \$695
49 Radio \$295
55 PLYMOUTH \$695
55 PLYMOUTH, immaculate shape \$895
53 CHEV. Bel Air, A/T, radio \$795
55 BUICK \$1,395

55 at \$1,395

TRUCKS AND
STATION WAGONS

53 WILLYS Panel \$395
55 CHEV. Panel \$895
54 FORD Panel, Reconditioned motor, etc. \$595
55 RUMBLE SEAT Auto. \$1,395
55 PONTIAC A/T, power steering, radio. \$1,695

55 at \$1,695

We Need Used
Volkswagens

971 YATES ST.

MORRIS
MINI-MINOR
\$1,365

59 VOLKSWAGEN \$1,575
58 VOLKSWAGEN \$1,095
58 HILLMAN Sedan, maroon with interior \$975
50 CHEVROLET Coach \$395
51 MORRIS Tourer \$165

55 at \$165

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Garden Notes

Keep Paragon Going

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I imagine almost every home gardener has at one time or another run across a real super duper plant in his garden, a flower, vegetable, shrub or fruit which is obviously superior to its fellows in size, color, flavor or habit of growth. When such a paragon turns up, I think we owe it to ourselves and to posterity to propagate it by one means or another.

Most of our new and improved plants are the result of carefully planned breeding programs, in which the parents are selected with the same discrimination as we would choose the parents of a racehorse or a prize bull. This is a highly technical business, too advanced for the backyard gardener, but a surprising number of new plants turn up as chance seedlings. The double nasturtium is a good example of this—it was discovered growing in the garden of a Mexican laborer in Lower California.

It isn't good enough to save your seed from the biggest tomato in the basket, after the fruits have been harvested, for this might be a freak, with no good qualities to pass on to its progeny. Select the best plant first, choosing on the basis of vigor, health, cropping ability, size of fruit,

bought it from theaborer and the holiday was forgotten as the plant was rushed home to be propagated.

Another way new and improved plants are developed is by selection; a simple matter open to the rawest rookie gardener. All you do is to select seed year after year from the best snapdragon, the best onion, the best tomato in your garden, and over the years a strain will be evolved which will be markedly superior to ordinary mass-grown kinds.

Suppose, for instance, that you decide to make a hobby of developing something special in tomatoes. You must start, of course, with a good variety, well suited to our climate, which has probably been developed by a professional plant hybridizer. Grow these and watch the plants carefully for signs of superior performance.

It isn't good enough to save your seed from the biggest tomato in the basket, after the fruits have been harvested, for this might be a freak, with no good qualities to pass on to its progeny. Select the best plant first, choosing on the basis of vigor, health, cropping ability, size of fruit,

color and flavor. Then select the best cluster of fruits on the plant and finally the best fruit in the cluster.

Tomato seed isn't the easiest in the world to save, for nature coats each seed with a jelly-like substance and, if any of this is allowed to remain clinging to the seed, the seeds will turn mouldy. Commercial seed firms use acid baths and fermentation to clean the seeds—but there is a simple method which works quite well for the home gardener.

Cut the deadripe tomato in quarters and scrape the seeds and pulp into a square of cloth. Gather up the corners and twist the cloth until the pressure forces out most of the watery pulp. Wash the seeds still under pressure in the cloth—under the tap, and squeeze again, then open the cloth and spread the seed mass in a thin layer on a sheet of glass in a sunny window.

After a few days, the seeds and the mucilage binding them together can be lifted, coming off the glass in the form of a thin sheet. Rub these in the hands with a pinch of hydrated lime to separate them, and package in labelled envelopes.

Television in Review

By Fred Danzig

Berle, Bowling Cut to Bits

NEW YORK—(UPI) — Jackpot bowling, which made its debut Monday on NBC, epitomizes the major tyrannies of television.

They've tampered with everything and come up with a show—that's nothing.

As emcee, they've taken Milton Berle, a powerhouse comedian, squeezed him into a bowling alley setting, hoisted up the time so that he never had a chance to get rolling and effectively destroyed his impact.

Next, they've taken a popular, perfectly good sport, bowling, and made it a TV format. That is, they've got the professional bowlers working at fever pitch, trying to outstrike

each other for big money prizes. The players also must compete against the clock, the commercials and Berle. Monday, they didn't get a chance to finish the big match because of the need to squeeze in that last commercial, which is also why Berle couldn't deserve a comedy sketch.

Berle deserves better. Bowling deserves better. And I think we viewers deserve a little better, too.

Through no fault of its own, the new CBS series Pete and Gladys came alive at the midway point Monday.

It was all because CBS interrupted the premiere to bring us a bulletin about Cuba's Fidel Castro, who had

stalked out of his hotel, gone to UN headquarters and threatened to sleep in the park if he didn't get more economical lodgings.

This bulletin conjured up all sorts of wild premises and, frankly, I enjoyed it infinitely more than I enjoyed Pete and Gladys.

The filmed comedy spooned out some swayback jokes about mothers-in-law, bad cooking and neighbors. Harry Morgan and Cara Williams portray Pete and Gladys Porter and Verna Felton, another refugee from December Bride is around, too.

Now if they could get Castro to write their scripts, maybe they'd have something.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

'Music' Makes Record

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Mary Martin will have performed for almost two years when she leaves "The Sound of Music" October, 1961. Mail orders are still pouring in for this excellent Broadway show. If Mary cannot play the movie version—bought by 20th Century-Fox for the record sum of \$1,250,000 against 10 per cent of the gross—I hope the lovely role will go to Doris Day.

Polly Bergen was nearly out of her mind during that hurricane in New York. Her children were at Westhampton, Long Island, but safe and better off than Phil Silvers and his flooded-out family who took refuge in Polly's guest house.

Whether it's the proximity to the White House via brother-in-law John Kennedy, or the friendship of Frank Sinatra who has boosted him in films, whatever the reason, Peter Lawford is riding high on the career front. He's a strong candidate for the co-starring role with Lana Turner in "By Love Possessed."

Guess who was chosen by the National Sweater Week committee as the person who has done most for sweaters during 1960? Not Lana Turner, not Marilyn Monroe . . . Mort Sahl!

Big Red Schoolhouse

Rules Respected

Pupils Discipline Parents

By JACK HUTTON

(Sixth of a Series)

MOSCOW (TNS) — A 10-year-old girl from a little Russian town last spring fell into the habit of seeing movies without telling her parents. As a result, she fell behind at school.

While I visited this city, I read a revealing account of how the child was handled at school.

Lucy—to give her a name—was first called aside and reprimanded by her classmates who belonged to the Pioneer youth organization in the school.

Perhaps it was a year for good movies. But Lucy kept on seeing them. Her eyelids often drooped when she should have been listening in the warm classroom each day.

A class leader went to see Lucy's parents without any parent result. The startled parents were then summoned to appear with Lucy before the troop Soviet of the school Pioneer organization.

Pioneer after Pioneer stood up to recount Lucy's misdeeds. When they had finished, the family was near tears and made earnest promises to reform in the future.

The organization of the Pioneer movement in Russian schools is a phenomenon without parallel in North America. And it offers some explanation of the respect commanded by a Russian school.

Beginning in Grade 2, children are inducted into Pioneer Six or seven children are groups, nicknamed the Cub, usually appointed.

I walked through a Moscow school for one afternoon, looking in without warning on several classes.

Three had no teachers. But the sober-faced black-uniformed children were reading silently, making no more noise than the normal class would with a stern teacher present.

It was even common practice, one principal told me, for a class to be alone for almost an hour at a time, directed by its Pioneer leaders.

Perhaps the young Pioneers had something.

But somehow I couldn't see the average Canadian parent giving up a night of TV and slippers to be lectured on attitudes by a group of his own child's schoolmates.

At the age of nine, the child wears a 10-sentence oath of fidelity to the Pioneers and is thereafter entitled to wear a knotted red tie, not unlike the Boy Scout tie.

After Grade 3, each grade becomes a squad subdivided into "links" of eight or 10 children. Each link will elect a "linker" who is now responsible for their behaviour.

Each squad in turn elects a Soviet composed of five children and its leader will be a student appointed by the Komsomol.

The organization—which would turn a Canadian parent grey overnight—doesn't stop there. A troop Soviet, under the guidance of the Komsomol, controls all its squads, including the Cub, usually appointed.

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

TUMMS
for the tummy

Names in the News

Talk to Canada—Lodge

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — Henry Cabot Lodge made the first mention of U.S.-Canadian relations in the presidential campaign by declaring that "good as U.S.-Canadian relations are, they could be improved."

Lodge, Republican candidate for the vice-presidency, said: "we must never take Canada for granted."

"Honest differences of opinion" on matters of trade, tariffs and agriculture should be solved "in the friendliest and frankest manner."

STARTS TONIGHT!

"The Diary of Anne Frank"

In CinemaScope. A motion picture achievement in the dramatic drama of heart-warming depth and meaning. Starring: Millie Perkins and Shirley Booth. Directed by: Elia Kazan. This is a rich and rewarding film experience for all moviegoers.

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES FOR THIS SHOW:

Completes 6:30 and 8:02

Feature 8:40 and 9:17

OAK BAY

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY

J. Arthur Rank Production
"THE WIND CANNOT READ"

Dirk Bogarde - Yoko Tani

In Color - Tonight at 7:45

HEAD OF A TYRANT

- TOTALSCOPE - TECHNICOLOR

Showing at 2:47 - 6:01 - 9:16

SECOND FEATURE
The bearing Story of Two Kids
Who Want to Eat
"TOO SOON TO LOVE"

PLAZA

EV 2-6414

At 1:10 - 4:24 - 7:38

NOW SHOWING

"THE CAPTAIN FROM KOEPENICK"

(Germany, 1958, Color)

This widely acclaimed recent German production is based on Hoffman's famous satire set in military Prussia at the turn of the century and tells of a captain who, in a moment of short-sightedness, finds doors that were formerly closed to him wide open just because he puts on a captain's uniform. That he finds himself in a situation that makes Germany a famous comedy. Helmut Kautner in the title role.

Plus Choice Selected Short Subjects - Doors 6:30

Complete Programs 8:55, 8:55 - Feature 7:30, 9:30

Tillicum OUTDOOR

Cor. Tillicum-Burnside (EV 5-2831) Gates 1:30, Show at Dusk

CARY GRANT DEBORAH KERR

AND

PARATROOP COMMAND

AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER

CINEMASCOPE

REACH FOR AN O'KEEFE

Old Vienna LAGER BEER

It's the better-brewed lager that

has the flavor worth talking

about! Pick up a case today.

O'KEEFE BREWING COMPANY B.C. LIMITED

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Disarmament Action Still Possible

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The anticipated verbal battle between East and West at the United Nations General Assembly may finally give way to resumption of world disarmament negotiations.

When the Soviet Union first broke off the 10-power disarmament talks at Geneva and Soviet Premier Khrushchev called on the heads of all

UN member countries to take up the issue, American policymakers concluded that Khrushchev wanted to play international politics with disarmament and turn the UN session into an anti-American forum.

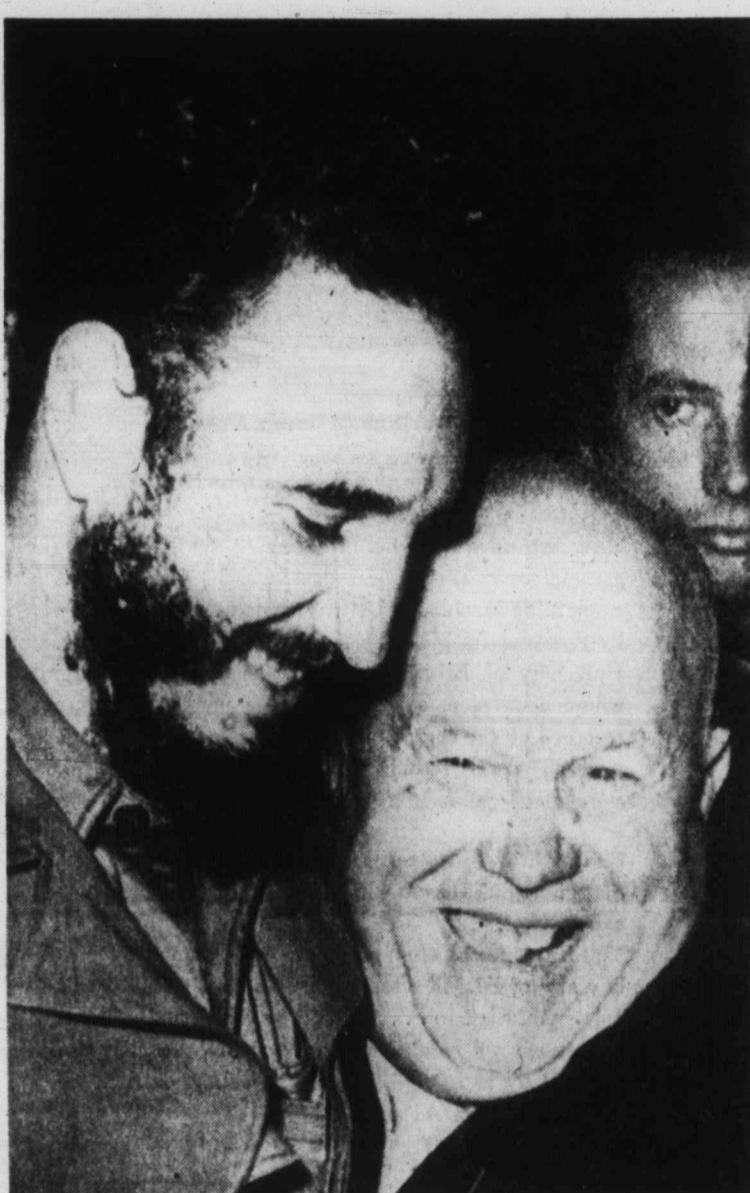
President Eisenhower, who steps down from office next January, planned only to make a farewell speech. Other Western leaders considered shunning the meeting altogether.

Now India's Prime Minister Nehru has decided to attend and London informants report that Prime Minister Macmillan also may make the trip to the UN.

The present relationship between Khrushchev and Eisenhower is not conducive to resumption of personal negotiations. Despite repeated speculation that the UN session might be turned into a full-fledged Summit meeting, the White House makes

clear Eisenhower plans no personal talks with Khrushchev.

But Eisenhower will talk with other leaders. And so will Khrushchev. It appears possible that both Macmillan and Nehru may exert pressure on both Eisenhower and Khrushchev to forget their personal feelings in the search for secure means of preventing an atomic holocaust.



Love at first sight gripped ponderous Nikita Khrushchev and svelte Fidel Castro in New York yesterday. First embrace

came at Castro's Harlem hotel, second at UN building while assembly waited. (See Page 5.) (AP Photofax.)

Union B.C. Municipalities
Leading Topic
To Be Money

Don't Miss

Stay in Congo
Lumumba Told
(Page 3)Colonist
Handicap
(Page 5)New Golf Course
Near Ardmore
(Page 8)Russian Pupils
Discipline Parents
(Page 21)King Fisherman
(Page 22)Bridge 19
Comics 21
Crossword 18
Financial News 6
Garden Notes 21
Social 12, 13
Sport 8, 9
Television 15
Theatres 22

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities opens here today with 750 delegates in attendance and finance the top subject for discussion.

Almost 100 resolutions are due to be considered during the three-day meeting, many of them calling for a better deal from the provincial government in the field of education and social welfare finance. A number also urge increased winter works expenditure.

REVIEW URGED

Langley is urging a review of the share of school costs borne by property owners while Victoria calls for allocation of a portion of the federal income tax revenue to relieve the school burden.

The Fraser Valley municipalities, Surrey and Minto, have put forward resolutions urging that unemployed persons be required to work on municipal or provincial works projects in order to qualify for social assistance payments.

LIQUOR RIGHTS

Equal liquor rights for native Indians will be sought by Prince Rupert's delegation.

Mayor Patrick Lester said the city has been trying to spur the provincial government to action since a special committee investigated riots there in

August, 1958.

New Storms Lash Italy
From Alps to Sicily

ROME (AP)—Violent new rainstorms lashed Italy from the Alps to Sicily today, threatening new floods and landslides. Floods already have taken 50 lives.

Even before the new storms burst over Milan, Venice and Siracusa exhausted rescue workers expressed fears that the final death toll would be higher.

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August, 1958.

The reeve said the school board now provides parking for students' cars at Victoria High School, but this was denied by a board spokesman.

Reeve Murdoch has guessed

Reeve George Murdoch last night charged that Greater Victoria school board is "just giving us a run-around" by refusing to provide any student parking at Oak Bay High School.

The reeve said the school board's problem of students parking their cars on streets around Oak Bay High School, a practice which aroused the ire of many residents of the area, came up again at a meet-

ing of school board Monday. Trustees were informed that Oak Bay prohibits parking on Armstrong Street, Christie Way and Cranmore Road during school hours. Trustees passed a motion formally endorsing action taken by the municipality and said again its policy was not to provide any student parking.

Reeve Murdoch said last night that despite the school board's refusal to take action on the problem existing at Oak Bay High he was aware that

"considerable parking" for students' cars was provided at Victoria High.

The reeve said there was another large area of black-top at S. J. Willis Junior High School that was used for parking when functions were held at the school.

Mr. Murdoch said many students who drive cars to Oak Bay High are forced to do so because they live a considerable distance away and others must use their cars to get to after-school jobs

quickly. Trustees said earlier it would do students good to walk.

A school board official said some 135 students at Victoria High drive cars to school and there are 65 cars driven by staff members. He added: "We would have no playing fields if we provided proper parking for them all."

The official said most student cars are parked during school hours on vacant city-owned lots on the south side of Grant Street.

Student Parking

Giving Us Run-Around' Reeve Says

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Shift UN
Pravda
Suggests

MOSCOW (UPI)—Pravda Tuesday suggested that the time has come to shift the United Nations to another city because New York is too partisan.

The Pravda statement followed repeated anti-Khrushchev demonstrations in New York as the UN assembly session began.

Castro

Bomb
Threat
Hoax

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fidel Castro's new Harlem hotel was the subject of a telephoned bomb threat last night. Bomb squad detectives searched the premises and found nothing.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka asked the New York police department yesterday to cut down on the security guard assigned to him and to make less noise.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic told the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday night he requested United States State Secretary Christian Herter to take "urgent action" in guaranteeing the freedom of President Tito's movements in New York.

Popovic broke into a speech welcoming the admission of 14 new members to the UN to register a sharp protest.

Club-Swinging Police
Smash New York RiotsMelees Erupt All Over
As UN Assembly Opens

NEW YORK (AP)—Riotous battles between club-swinging police and demonstrators swirled about the city as the United Nations General Assembly opened yesterday.

In one three-hour melee outside the UN building, mounted policemen charged the demonstrators, many of whom were thrown to the ground.

FEW HOURS

Tuesday night, after a few hours of more or less peaceful though noisy demonstrations against Soviet Premier Khrushchev and other visiting government leaders, another riot flared near the Soviet UN headquarters building.

Demonstrators threw firecrackers and eggs at policemen and their horses. Fists and nightsticks were swung as jeering, boozing pickets tangled with scores of police trying to keep them at a safe distance from the Soviet building.

WATER THROWN

Apartment dwellers threw buckets of water from their windows, dousing pickets and police alike.

The demonstrators included Hungarians, Ukrainians, Poles and others of Eastern European origin, representing a group called "captive countries."

LOST CAPS

The police, some of whom lost their caps in the pushing, swinging encounter, finally broke up the demonstration after fighting flared up twice. Several arrests were made as police drove the demonstrators back.

SWINGING FISTS

A group of 100 men and women protesting Communist domination of Albania was attacked by 15 or 20 men swinging fists and umbrellas.

In a separate melee, a group of 25 to 50 persons, supporting Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba attacked anti-Castro demonstrators in the UN plaza.

He told newsmen that a decision on whether he will go to New York depended on Mr. Khrushchev's speech and the nature of his remarks.

John D
May Go
To UN

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker hinted Tuesday that he will join several other world leaders at the United Nations general assembly within the near future.

He told newsmen that a decision on whether he will go to New York depended on Mr. Khrushchev's speech and the nature of his remarks.

Hunger
For Peace

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four members of a pacifist group Tuesday began a five-day "fast for peace" in front of the United Nations.

A spokesman for the committee for non-violent action said the four would refrain from eating to bring attention to the need for disarmament. They plan to "vigil from dawn to dusk."

School Board Hit

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New Golf Course Proposed

Plans for the development indication when the course city bounded by an Indian re-clude a swimming pool and a new 18-hole golf course would be started. serve and the Patricia Bay Air- and country club in the Ardmore area were received en- property could easily be con- lising a country club, pointing thusiastically by Sidney-North to those properties could not house, with locker space and be subdivided. washing facilities on the ground floor, a banquet room membership but be open to the and cocktail bar on the main public as well, "but that could floor, with a dance floor and change over the years," he said. Later development plans

Percy Cridle of Treesbank, Man, told member he had purchased 135 acres diagonally opposite Ardmore Golf Club some years ago. He gave no

Mr. Cridle said the prop- once the club is underway in

the course city bounded by an Indian re- clude a swimming pool and a new 18-hole golf course would be started. serve and the Patricia Bay Air- and country club in the Ardmore area were received en- property could easily be con- lising a country club, pointing to those properties could not house, with locker space and be subdivided. washing facilities on the ground floor, a banquet room membership but be open to the and cocktail bar on the main public as well, "but that could floor, with a dance floor and change over the years," he said. Later development plans

Mr. Cridle said the plan was definite unless he came up against a zoning bylaw in the district.

Mr. Cridle is a young mem- ber of a pioneer Manitoba fam- ily who plan to retire on the Saanich peninsula some time in October.

Past president M. R. Eaton said there was a crying need for golf courses outside the city. He said cities all over North America were discover- ing there were not enough golf courses to meet the demand.

He said the new course would encourage tourist trade in the North Saanich area and provide a "shot in the arm" for the other golf course (Ardmore).

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzel



Yanks, Pirates Keep Up Pace As Pennant Battles Diminish

Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Yankees, all but mathematically assured of their first world series meeting since 1927, aren't taking any chances of being overhauled.

Both continued their pennant drives yesterday, the Pirates running their latest win streak to four games with

Beaten, 9-0, when Cincinnati's Jay Hook threw a two-hitter at them. The Braves are out of it as soon as they lose two more of the Pirates win two. They trail by eight games with only nine left to play for them and the Pirates.

Still hanging hopefully on

looking for a miracle were the St. Louis Cardinals and Baltimore Orioles, both battling winners yesterday.

Yesterday's results left the Pittsburgh "magic number" at five and the Yankees at six.

Any combination of victories and defeats of their closest opponents totalling those figures will erase all doubts.

Bob Friend eased to his 17th win in 28 decisions as the Pirates took the first game handily, 7-1. Clem Labine relieved Harvey Haddix in the seventh when the latter went out for a pinch-hitter, got the win in the second game when the Pirates tied it 2-2 in the seventh and won it with a run in the eighth.

TWO RECORDS

The three Pittsburgh pitchers set two records.

Friend struck out six for a season's total of 178 and a new club record. Haddix and Labine got only one whiff each but with Friend's six a new major league record was established.

With eight games left, the Phillies have accumulated 996 strikeouts, breaking the old record of 989 set by the 1957 Chicago Cubs.

Hitting star for the Pirates

yesterday was Bill Virdon, who had five safeties all told and drove in three runs in the first game. Catcher Hal Smith won the second game with his 11th home run.

CARDS STUBBORN

The stubborn Cardinals had a 1-0 shutout starting the ninth with a treud Curt Simmons apparently in full control. But Norm Larker's two-run, pinch single put the Dodgers ahead. Relief ace Lindy McDaniel got the side out, won it, 3-2, when Ken Boyer singled and two bases on balls loaded the bags with two out. Rookie Charlie James then came through with a pinch single which gave McDaniel his 12th win in 16 decisions and another argument for getting the most valuable player award.

Rookie Bill Stafford, who looks like a future star for the Yankees, took a 1-0 lead.

Mickey Mantle's 36th home run—into the ninth inning

under Dykes—they won only 22 of 48. However, the Indians have been hard hit by injuries.

Woodie Held, the slugging shortstop, was sidelined with an injury for 29 games after Dykes took over. Harvey Kuenn, last year's American League batting champion, was hampered by a foot injury suffered late in August and now is out for the rest of the season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco 100 210 000- 5 9 1

Chicago 610 000 001- 3 8 0

St. Louis 60 000 000- 3 8 0

Los Angeles 77 000 000- 3 8 0

San Francisco 73 000 000- 3 8 0

Cincinnati 68 000 000- 3 8 0

Chicago 55 000 000- 3 8 0

Philadelphia 55 000 000- 3 8 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 87 57 604- 3 16 1

Baltimore 83 62 572- 4 15 1

Chicago 72 73 497- 15 15 1

Washington 67 78 458- 21 21 1

Boston 63 82 434- 24 21 1

Kansas City 55 63 361- 35 35 1

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St. Louis 83 60 559- 6 15 1

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Coat of Arms on Menu

Beef Bill, Kangaroo Mobs Cool Aussies' Sentiment

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Australian coat of arms is roos feeding on pasture lands and the price of beef soaring, exploiters are finding it easier to convince the public that the kangaroo is as destructive as the rabbit and just as tasty.

Steak from the kangaroo, which, with the emu, the big Australian bird, supports the

All-Out Support

Ladysmith Fair Monetary Success

LADYSMITH — The Ladysmith fair, under auspices of the Agricultural Society with all-out support by the Lions' Club, was a financial success.

Robert Strachan, MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, opened the fair.

The massed exhibits of beautiful flowers created the impression of a show within a show. Women's needlework, arts and crafts, and one full wall of crayon pictures by the school children of Ladysmith, drew admiring visitors to them.

Top aggregate winners of trophies were: E. Raper, Vic

General Pearkes bowl

for most points in show

and the Bank of Commerce cup

for tops in fruits and vegetables.

J. R. Hurford, Nanaimo, W.

Wilson cup for dahlias.

Mrs. J. C. Mason, Ladysmith,

E. W. Forward cup for flowers.

Clifford Williams, Ladysmith,

T. Bertman cup for

most points in art.

Mrs. Louis Szasz, of Nanaimo, Saltair Women's Institute trophy for women's work.

Fair officials included presi-

dent Gordon Buck; vice-

president, Clifford Williams;

secretary-treasurer, W. J.

(Pete) Seaton; and clerk, Miss

Catherine Rozzano.

Decorated with four gold

and 27 silver medals and count-

less testimonials, Dox has been

shot or stabbed seven times

in the line of duty. Once,

wounded in the paw by a bullet

from a member of a Sicilian

bandit gang, he limped miles

over steep mountain tracks on

the outlaw's trail.

With his hands and mouth

stained by blueberry juice, he

found his way out of a two-

square-mile jungle.

BITS OF PAPER

The Indian youth from

south of Duncan followed bits

of paper spiced on branches

by searchers so they, too,

would not get lost in the

rough southeastern tip of the

Island.

Weather has been overcast

since Sunday.

"It's just like the sun

started to shine around here

again," said jubilant Father

Herbert Dunlop, principal of

the 140-pupil government

school.

GIRLS DROWNED

Firends said the priest never

did fully recover from the

death three years ago of two

girls who ran away and were

drowned crossing four-mile-

wide Stuart Channel to here.

Father Dunlop believed Arnold

had been injured.

"He is all right, though.

He ate a big meal after com-

ing out about 10:30 and then

went to bed," said Father

Dunlop.

BECAME SEPARATED

Arnold reported hearing

searchers Sunday and Monday

but could not make himself

heard. He became separated

from a party of friends about

4:30 p.m. Sunday while the

group was taking a shortcut

to the school.

SALE BARRED

None of his food is salted,

because Maimone believes

salt would blunt his dog's sense

of smell.

An occasional dog biscuit as

a reward for a job well done

is the only between-meals

snack Dox is allowed.

NOT OFFICIAL

Dox is not officially a police

dog at all. His owner is Sgt.

Maj. Giovanni Maimone, of the

city's crime-fighting mobile

squad.

Maimone feeds him only

once a day, at night—soup with

spaghetti or rice and about

one pound of choice minced

meat.

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An occasional dog biscuit as

a reward for a job well done

is the only between-meals

snack Dox is allowed.

NOT OFFICIAL

Dox is not officially a police

dog at all. His owner is Sgt.

Maj. Giovanni Maimone, of the

city's crime-fighting mobile

squad.

Maimone feeds him only

once a day, at night—soup with

spaghetti or rice and about

one pound of choice minced

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Disarmament Action Still Possible

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The anticipated verbal battle between East and West at the United Nations General Assembly may finally give way to resumption of world disarmament negotiations.

When the Soviet Union first broke off the 10-power disarmament talks at Geneva and Soviet Premier Khrushchev called on the heads of all

UN member countries to take up the issue, American policy-makers concluded that Khrushchev wanted to play international politics with disarmament and turn the UN session into an anti-American forum.

President Eisenhower, who steps down from office next January, planned only to make a farewell speech. Other Western leaders considered shunning the meeting altogether.

Now India's Prime Minister Nehru has decided to attend and London informants report that Prime Minister Macmillan also may make the trip to the UN.

The present relationship between Khrushchev and Eisenhower is not conducive to resumption of personal negotiations. Despite repeated speculation that the UN session might be turned into a full-fledged summit meeting, the White House makes

clear Eisenhower plans no personal talks with Khrushchev.

But Eisenhower will talk with other leaders. And so will Khrushchev. It appears possible that both Macmillan and Nehru may exert pressure on both Eisenhower and Khrushchev to forget their personal feelings in the search for secure means of preventing an atomic holocaust.

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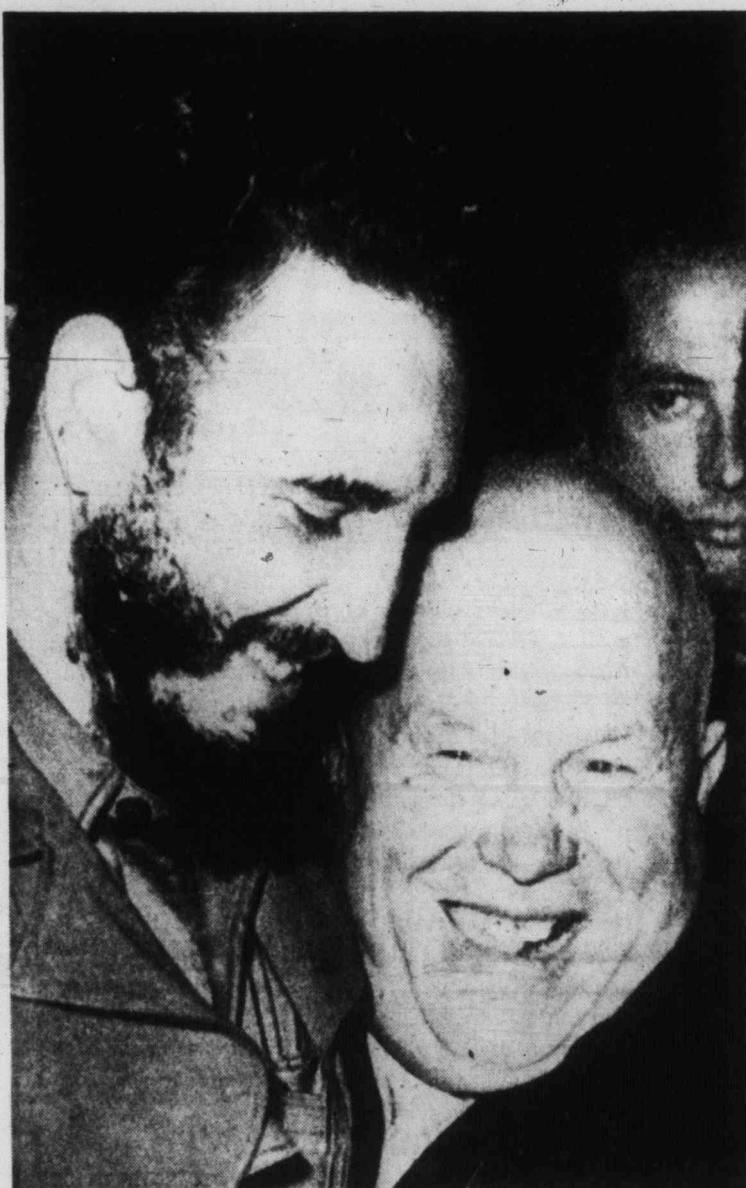
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22 PAGES



Love at first sight gripped ponderous Nikita Khrushchev and svelte Fidel Castro in New York yesterday. First embrace

came at Castro's Harlem hotel, second at UN building while assembly waited. (See Page 5.)—(AP Photofax.)

CLUBS BREAK UP RIOTS AROUND UN

Bomb Threat Hoax

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fidel Castro's new Harlem hotel was the subject of a telephoned bomb threat last night. Bomb squad detectives searched the premises and found nothing.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka asked the New York police department yesterday to cut down on the security guard assigned to him and to make less noise.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic told the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday night he requested United States State Secretary Christian Herter to take "urgent action" in guaranteeing the freedom of President Tito's movements in New York.

Popovic broke into a speech welcoming the admission of 14 new members to the UN to register a sharp protest.



Police Charge Swirling Mobs

NEW YORK (AP)—Riotous battles between club-swinging police and demonstrators swirled about the city as the United Nations General Assembly opened yesterday.

In one three-hour melee outside the UN building, mounted policemen charged the demonstrators, many of whom were thrown to the ground.

FEW HOURS

Tuesday night, after a few hours of more or less peaceful though noisy demonstrations against Soviet Premier Khrushchev and other visiting government leaders, another riot flared near the Soviet UN headquarters building.

Demonstrators threw firecrackers and eggs at policemen and their horses. Fists and nightsticks were swung as jeering, boozing pickets tangled with scores of police trying to keep them at a safe distance from the Soviet building.

WATER THROWN

Apartment dwellers threw buckets of water from their windows, dousing pickets and police alike.

The demonstrators included Hungarians, Ukrainians, Poles and others of Eastern European origin, representing a group called "captive countries."

The police, some of whom lost their caps in the pushing, swinging encounter, finally broke up the demonstration after fighting flared up twice.

Several arrests were made as police drove the demonstrators back.

SWINGING FISTS

A group of 100 men and women protesting Communist domination of Albania was attacked by 15 or 20 men swinging fists and umbrellas.

In a separate melee, a group of 25 to 50 persons, supporting Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, attacked anti-Castro demonstrators in the UN plaza.

Demonstrators, protesting the presence of Soviet Premier Khrushchev at the United Nations, joined in the fight. Fifty patrolmen and two dozen mounted policemen restored order and cleared the plaza.



John D May Go To UN

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker hinted Tuesday that he will join several other world leaders at the United Nations general assembly within the near future.

He told newsmen that a decision on whether he will go to New York depended on "Mr. Khrushchev's speech and the nature of his remarks."

Peking Opera Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP)—Police Tuesday night confiscated anti-Communist literature being distributed to crowds attending the opening-night performance of the Peking Opera.

Union B.C. Municipalities Leading Topic To Be Money

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Lumumba Told
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Colonist
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Discipline Parents
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New Storms Lash Italy From Alps to Sicily

ROME (AP)—Violent new rainstorms lashed Italy from the Alps to Sicily Tuesday, threatening new floods and landslides. Floods already have taken 50 lives.

Even before the new storms burst over Milan, Venice and Siracusa exhausted rescue workers expressed fears that the final death toll would be higher.

25 Mislaid Buses Found Under Dust

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Transit Commission discovered 25 mislaid buses worth of new air-conditioned coaches. They've been sitting in a TTC garage since 1956.

Commissioner Charles Wall told about the discovery.

Langley is urging a review of the share of school costs

borne by property owners

while Victoria calls for allocation of a portion of the fed-

eral income tax revenue to relieve the school burden.

Two Fraser Valley municipali-

ties, Surrey and Matsqui,

have put forward resolutions

urging that unemployed per-

sons be required to work on

municipal or provincial works

projects in order to qualify

for social assistance payments.

LIQUOR RIGHTS

Equal liquor rights for native Indians will be sought by Prince Rupert's delegation.

Mayor Patrick Lester said the city has been trying to spur the provincial government to action since a special committee investigated riots there in

August, 1958.

Reeve George Murdoch last

night charged that Greater Victoria school board is "just

giving us a run-around" by re-

fusing to provide any student

parking at Oak Bay High

School.

The reeve said the school

now provides parking for

students' cars at Victoria

High School, but this was de-

sired by a board spokesman.

"Reeve Murdoch has guessed

wrong again," said trustee

Richard Reeve, chairman of

the school board's building and

grounds committee. He said

there possibly were a few cars

belonging to students parked

among staff cars on the

board's own property at Vic-

toria High, but no special pro-

vision was made.

The problem of students'

parking their cars on streets

around Oak Bay High School,

a practice which aroused the

ire of many residents of the

area, came up again at a meet-

ing of school board Monday.

Trustees were informed that

Oak Bay prohibits parking on

Armstrong Street, Christie

Way and Crammore Road dur-

ing school hours. Trustees

passed a motion formally en-

dorsing action taken by the

municipality and said again

its policy was not to provide

any student parking.

Reeve Murdoch said last

night that despite the school

board's refusal to take action

on the problem existing at Oak

Bay High he was aware that

considerable parking for

students' cars was provided

at Victoria High.

The reeve said there was

another large area of black-

top at S. J. Willis Junior High School that was used for

parking when functions were

held at the school.

Mr. Murdoch said many

students who drive cars to

Oak Bay High are forced to

do so because they live a con-

siderable distance away and

others must use their cars to

get to after-school jobs

quickly. Trustees said earlier

it would do students good to

walk.

A school board official said

some 135 students at Victoria

High drive cars to school and

there are 65 cars driven by

staff members. He added:

"We would have no playing

fields if we provided proper

parking for them all."

The official said most stu-

dent cars are parked during

school hours on vacant city-

owned lots on the south side

of Grant Street.